Editor's Note: The Brass Ring good for one free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round, is hereby awarded to Solicitor General Stanley Reed, the Government's chief defense counsel in bouts before the Supreme Court, and possible nominee for any future vacancy in that body.) WASHINGTON-The old adage

that "all that glitters is not gold" never had truer application than to the New Deal's Justice Depart-

In the public mind the top legal light of the regime is Homer S. Cummings. As Attorney General he has the title and the honors. But the tall, easy-going Connecticut Yankee is not the real legal burden-bearer of the Administration.

less famous shoulders. They belong to a tall, quiet-mannered, publicity-shy Kentuckian, Stanley Forman Reed.

As Solicitor General, Stanley Reed for four years has been the New Deal's shock tropper in the great battles before the Supreme Court. In that he has fought more momentous legal encounters than most lawyers do in a .lifetime. Every major New Deal issue has seen Reed in the front firing-line manning the Administration's guns.

Here is a list of some of the historic cases he has argued: NRA-AAA-TVA- Securities and Exchange Commission-Gold Clause-Holding Company Act - Wagner Labor Disputes Act-Railway Labor Act-Bankhead Cotton Law-Processing Tax Recovery.

Before Reed was hastily thrust Saturday Evening Post founded fore the Supreme Court. After his zine around it. appointment the score was exactly cases, the Government won 56. How He Does It

marked to a friend that preparation of any one of the major cases that Reed has argued ordinarily would require a year's hard work. Reed has carried his staggering oad by means of almost superhuman labor. He works four and five nights a week, every week of the year. In four years his only vacation has been a three-day goif

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# **QUESTION YOUTH** FOR RAPE-DEATH

year-old youth, Alexander Maness, diseased children may be brought of West Homestead, Pa., was held into the world by couples who go today for questioning in the attack to Crown Point to escape the Illislaying of Louise Hornbeck, 19, at nois hygienic marriage law." nearby Grafton, Monday night.

J. Butler, said the new suspect ad- the injunction has been sought, conmitted he was in Grafton the night tended yesterday the 1852 Indiana of the girl's assault and slaying; law, which Attorney General Omer that he had followed her and left s. Jackson said would ban issuance her unconscious but denied vehem- of a license to any woman not a ently he had attacked or slugged resident of Lake county, applied

The prosecutor quoted the youth as saying the girl swooned when he approached her to ask directions to Skating Rink Manager Columbus and that he carried her into nearby bushes and then fled when he feared "I'd be blamed".

Sheriff William F. Grall said he would take blood stained clothing found on the suspect to Cleveland today for examination.

At the same time Grall said he would obtain a report on previous tests made on a former asylum in- for parking in the zone. mate arrested in Marshall, Mich. who at first confessed Grall said

he killed the girl and later denied any knowledge of the slaying. Death Sentences

# Reported In Rural Regions On Volga

Moscow, Oct. 23-(AP)-Twelve more death sentences were reported today in the Soviet rural regions. Seven persons convicted of "undermining" collective farms in the Volga republic and five convicted as "destroyers" of cattle and grain in Sverdlovsk, in the Urals, were

given the supreme penalty. Under the recent decree providing longer prison terms for socalled wreckers, courts have been imposing more prison sentences. Eleven defendants in the Volga case were given prison terms ranging from seven to 25 years. One on the Urals was given a 15-year term.

INJURED IN COLLISION

Two women and a man returning ing about \$1,000, was taken from ment beneath the stairs and the ly early today in an automobile the building, Manager Kaiserman on the floor. The police were nomerman, residing between Huntley entrance was gained with a key to J. D. Van Bibber who made an inand Union; Jessie Vanlue, 18, resid- the lock on the front door.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937

**Board of Education to** 

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# **EDITOR GEORGE** LORIMER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Saturday Evening Post Editor For 38 Years

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—(AP)-George Horace Lorimer, 69, who retired last January after 38 years as 'editor of the Saturday Evening Post, died last night of pneumonia.

Lorimer's name went on the mast head of the Post on the cabled advice of Cyrus H. K. Curtis who had gone to Paris to find an editor for the magazine. He had purchased it a short time before and had left Lorimer in nominal charge of the publication while he went abroad.

Curtis' efforts to enlist John Brisben Walker, who had made a success of the Cosmopolitan as the first 10-cent monthly magazine, That responsibility rests on far failed. A secretary sent him four copies of the Post edited by Lorimer as he was about to return to ROY GARR ALSO abler and more energetic, though copies of the Post edited by Lorithe United States. After studying the copies he cabled Lorimer:

"You are the editor. Put your name on the masthead."

Remarkable Success The name of George Horace Lorimer remained on the masthead for 38 years, during which the Goes Back To Bird Dogs Saturday Evening Post grew from an obscure magazine to the magazine with the largest circulation in

Lorimer had made two previous starts in seeking a career. He entered the meat packing business in shot to death Brig. Gen. Henry H. ney, 14; Norman Eggerth, 16; Lo-Chicago with Armour & Company. Denhardt when they met on the well Kelling, 15, Jimmy Bell, 15; After eight years he abandoned main street of this little bluegrass Albert Siemans, 16, all students, this job to go to Boston and a town, went back to his bird dogs the latter five from Renwick. reporters' job on the Boston Post. today, a free man. It was while he was in Boston

he was on his way to Philadelphia.

# Justice Harlan Stone once re- Injunction Ruling On Marriage Mill

Crown Point, Ind., Oct. 23-(AP) -Judge T. Joseph Sullivan deferred today until November 5 a rul-

riage ceremonies in their churches for non-resident couples.

The Rev. Schuyler Rogers of Gary said, "We are interested not only OF ELYRIA GIRL in checking the \*holesale nature 20. His second trial was scheduled of the marriages, but also from the in nearby New Castle the follow-

Elyria, O., Oct. 23-(AP)-A 23- standpoint of health. We fear that ing day Attorneys for George W. Sweigart

Lorain County Prosecutor Howard Lake county clerk, against whom only to Indiana couples.

# Puts Up "No Parking"

Minneapolis, Oct. 23-(AP)-The "no parking" zone Lyle Wright, manager of a skating rink, has established outside the arena, proved a boomerang. Wright was arrested

## Fell to Freedom

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 23-(AP)-Locked in a box car six days without food nor water, Clarence Neu, 39-year-old wanderer was found half-starved in railroad yards.

He told detectives he crawled into the car Sunday to get out of the rain and went to sleep. When he awoke the door was locked. His cries brought no Yesterday he found a loose board in the car door, kicked it out and fell to free-

# **Drug Deaths**

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP)-Deaths verified as caused by use of a preparation of sulfanilamide including diethylene glycol totaled 36 throughout the nation today, the American Medical Association

New cases in Alabama and possibly one in California were reported by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Association

Death by cities as announced by the association included East St. Louis, Ill., six, and Granite City, Ill., one.

Dr. Fishbein, who issued a warning against use of the preparation Monday, said he wished to emphasize that all the cases he had verified were those in which the patients had taken the particular combination of culfanilamide and diethylene glycol.

Experiments showed, he added, the diethylene glycolrather than sulfanilamide was the dangerous ingredient of the compound.

# FREED AMIDST

On Kentucky Blue Grass Farm

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 23.—(AP) -Roy Garr, who a month ago sen, 16, Goldfield, Ia.; Patsy Tur-

A jury of 12 tobacco farmers that he saw a notice that Curtis acquitted him of a murder charge had purchased the name of the last night amid wild applause.

losing two out of three cases be- and was going to build a maga- the man who once was tried for melon being dropped on the other cities and combined the plans their appearance at a later date. the fatal shooting of their sister, ground." He applied for a job. His letter Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, was the reverse. Last year, out of 78 of application clicked and in 1898 acquitted earlier on a directed

He was with Roy and Dr. E. S. Denhardt was shot, but was not

One Trial Postponed The case of Dr. Garr, the oldest Deferred Awhile brother, was postponed to Feb-

> The jury which freed Roy, 46, La Grange, Ky., bird dog trainer

made public a pledge to ban mar- latter reached for his hip pocket. tures. The defense also presented ex-"temporarily insane."

Denhardt was shot September skull.

widow with two daughters, was jously injured. shot to death Nov. 6, 1936, on a Henry county side road where quest, said Benfoniti and Mrs. Barthe automobile in which she had toletta were distant relatives. They been riding most of the day with were driving from Chicago to St. Denhardt had stalled.

Denhardt said she killed herself over family objections to their proposed marriage.

# Former President St. Ambrose College

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.-(AP)-Sign; Arrested Twice Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, former wife of Elliott Roosevelt, and Curtin Winsor of Ardmore, Pa., were married at noon today in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian church by the Rev. Alex bile improvements. Mr. Miller in-MacColl, pastor of the church.

After a short wedding trip the Winsors will live at "Brentwood," Rosemont, Pa.

### Arctic Explorer Off For Alaska To Hunt Fliers

bert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, took off from Cleveland airport today for Chicago and Minneapolis on his trip to Alaska to renew a search for five missing Russian transpolar

Wilkins left Floyd Bennett Field, L. I., yesterday and stopped here last night.

# \$1,000 Robbery at Kline's Store Discovered as Store Opened Today

Miss Christine Buchanan, cashier, Belvidere, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP)- at 8:30. Two days receipts, total-

han of Woodstock. They were to the belief that the thief was well he tried the front door of the store acquinted with the store and safe. at 4 o'clock this morning and found The front door of the store was it to be securely locked.

East First street was the scene of clerical force reported for duty a bold and daring robbery this this morning, which convinced the morning, which was discovered by store management that entrance

The office is located in the base the small safe in the basement of door of the safe was found lying They were Theresa Zim- estimated. From all appearances tified at once and summoned Chief vestigation. Night Merchant Po-The safe was opened, which led lice Officer McIntyre stated that much precipitation indicated.

# TEN STUDENTS DEAD IN WORST TRAIN ACCIDENT

Telephones 4 and 5

Nineteen Others Are Purchase of Severely Injured; Bus Wrecked

Mason City, Ia., Oct. 23.—(AP) -Ten persons, including seven high school students, were dead and 19 injured today in the wake of the middle west's most disastrous streamlined train accident.

Besides the students, two teachers and a bus driver lost their lives when the glistening new "Rocket", three - car streamlined passenger train of the Rock Island railroad, plowed into a school bus on the outskirts of the city yes-

and Tile Company.

Renwick, Ia., early in the day on a insure adequate room for athletic tour of Mason City industrial activities which are expanding each

George Simpson of Des Moines, rollment in the high school. WILD APPLAUSE la., the engineer, said his train was traveling "between 20 and 25 miles the tract can be leveled this fall plea of guilty to an information

### **Fatalities**

Rex Simpson, 28, bus driver; Dorothy Ross, 25, of Creston, Ia., and Loren Morten, 26, of Guernsey, Ia., both teachers; Lillian Cedar, 14, Hardy, Ia.; Don Amos-

saw the accident said: "The Rocket hit the bus square-

# Headon Collision

ner E. C. Hoff today as Frank Benfoniti, 45, and Thomas Bartoletta,

Mrs. Josephine Palma Bartoletta, for an injunction to halt operations year-old Denhardt was shot in the 35, mother of the child, was in a missioner Joe E. Vaile of the city back and defense testimony that critical condition at a local hospi- street department agreed to donate Lake county Methodist ministers Roy shot the general when the tal with skull, leg and arm frac- the use of the city's grading ma-

> pert testimony that Roy had been gave officials the names. He also early next week in getting the skatwas reported to have a fractured ing park in condition for flooding

The Benfoniti car collided late and to make it a permanent rink. yesterday with an automobile being driven northward by Arthur Adair, Mrs. Taylor, a pretty brunette 50, Waynesville, who was less ser- May Postpone Meet

### Joe Miller Garage Is Showing 1938 Models of Plymouth, Chrysler

Dies In Davenport Miller garage, announced today the 1938 models of Chrysler and Plymouth now on display.

three smart models, the Royal, the Imperial and the Custom Imperial vites the public to come in and see these fine new automobiles.



SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1937 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Partly loudy tonight and Sunday: rising emperature Sunday; lowest tonigh 32 degrees moderate northwes winds becoming variable Sunday

Illinois: Much cloudiness tonigh and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday; frost or freezing general

night, except in southeast and extreme east, rising temperature Sun-Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and

### warmer Sunday. OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

not so cold

Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-Weather atlook for the period Oct. 25 to 30: lark. -Mostly fair with rising temperaure beginning of week, with temperatures above normal latter half;

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and northern and central Great Plains: Sunday-Sun rises at 6:23; sets at

# Athletics and Skating Terse News

Provide New Field for

# North of High School Made

The Dixon board of education today completed negotiations for the purchase of several lots immediately north of the high school building and announced that the land will be used for an athletic field and ice skating rink.

In order to render the tract available for use a considerable amount of filling and grading will be nec-The bodies of dead and injured essary, so that it may not be poswere scattered 500 feet down the sible to use it for skating this winright-of-way as the wooden bus ter, but it is planned to prepare it Howell for a permit to operate two burst open under the impact at for seeding early next spring so that taxi cabs in Dixon, after being apa private crossing inside the it can be used next fall as an ath- proved by Commissioner Cal Tyler, vards of the Mason City Brick letic field and for skating during was granted. This was the only busthe following winters.

The students came here from The purchase of these lots will year because of the increasing en-

so that it can be flooded and used charging him with making checks

### George Nettz "Father"

George Nettz was the originator of the plan for the municipal skating rink and conferred with the board of education in the development of the project. After grading the lots it is planned to arrange an electric lighting system, and the rink will be patrolled to prevent its use during mild weather. The city fey and William Rink of Dixon Vern Mott, of Mason City, who is also to be asked to co-operate were arrested at 11 o'clock last by spraying the parkway in freez- night by the local police who were ing weather to provide a suitable called to the Treasure Island tavly in the center and the big ve- surface for skating. Mr. Nettz has ern at the north city limits. Both Jack Garr, 37, youngest of hicle, of wooden construction, investigated and inspected several were booked on disorderly conduct

> for the development of a skating The skating park proposal met with instant approval when Mr. Stitzel, Mrs. H. A. Eastabrook and should not unbalance the expected Kills Man, Nephew Nettz announced plans for the im- Miss Taylor of Nelson motored to balancing of the budget," the presmediate preparation of the ground. Peoria yesterday where they vis- ident wrote. St. Louis man and a year-old child, correct to find the Dixon water company had Stitzel at St. Francis hospital. federal expenditures from the gen- of men the letter said had kidnapkilled in an automobile collision agreed to furnish water for the Postmaster Stitzel submitted to a eral fund of the treasury should be ped the retired greeting card manunear here, were identified by Coro-Nettz that he would make the sur- ed. His host of friends hope for of additional obligations on the part, D. M. Ladd, federal agent in Another son. Sam Bartoletta, 12, Mr. Nettz expected to start work

# Of 9 Powers Until

as soon as freezing weather arrives

Brussels, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Belgian foreign office disclosed today the government was considering postponing the nine-power conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict from October 30 to November 3

Belgian officials indicated they in the conference, called to seek means of bringing peace to the Orient. This optimism was un- after formal hearings and with derstood to be based on negotia- consent of parents or guardians. tions under way today in Tokyo. (Japan had objected that the October 30 date gave her insufficient Waukegan Gridder

time for preparation.) Japan is the only signatory of the nine-power treaty whose participation remains in doubt. Denmark and Norway accepted today.

# Boy's 70-Mile An Hour Flight Ends

Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-An 11 ear-old boy's 70-mile-an-hour flight from police ended today when the car he was driving crashed against three parked machines, overturned and burst into flames.

over his left eye, the boy, Roderick from Strong stadium where he had Hughes, was dragged from the attempted the Beloit-Madison west wreckage a moment before it caught

The large sedan in which the boy Wisconsin' Much cloudiness to- a fast clip with a police car screamnight and Sunday; not so cold to- ing behind was owned by Mrs. Grey Sullivan, who had purchased it only two months ago. Police said the sedan had been

tonight, parked in front of her home early

# Under \$2500 Bond

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 23.-(AP)-

Dr. C. R. Brigham, Polo, Ill., phyday and suppressed.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Harold G. Wright and Miss Anna Louise Miller, both of

IN TRAFFIC COURT J. Eberhart and James Cox arrested by police for failure to heed traffic signs, paid fine of \$1 and costs each when arraigned in traffic court last evening.

### SHORT COUNCIL SESSION

At a brief meeting of the city council last evening the application of Harry Lambert and Frank iness to be presented before the

ON PROBATION Eugene Jacobs of this city was placed on probation for a period to defraud by Judge Leon Zick in the county court yesterday afternoon. At the state's attorney's office today it was reported that Jacobs' probation on a similar charge in Kankakee expired only

### **FURNISHED BONDS**

(Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, Oct. 23 .- Thomas Cofinto this post, the Government was by Benjamin Franklin, for \$1,000, three indicted for the slaying of popped open as if it were a water- municipal rinks in Chicago and charges and furnished bond for

### RESTING COMFORTABLY

Mrs. M. C. Stitzel, Mrs. Earl portant that any new legislation money." width and 140 feet deep, ing and is reported to be resting ned expenditures. The only excep- and names were withheld by federal to his home at Nelson.

### Sterilization Of Industrial School Girls Is Charged

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 23.—(AP)— rent year. Mrs. Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy, former congresswoman, today letter, Jones said, "I feel confident she termed "wholesale steriliza- bodying these principles." He add-Walter A. Huxman came into of- in the early part of the session."

Mrs. McCarthy told a conference against a repetition of the Repubof Democratic women that school lican farm board experiment with records showed 62 of the 148 inmates at the time Huxman was inaugurated early this year had he said, "that any price stabilizing been sterilized and that 22 more were slated for operations.

Will Beck, former vice-chairbelieved Japan would participate man of the state board of administration, said a number of girls had been sterilized but only

# Suffers Concussion In Freeport Game

Freeport, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP)-John Jerusis, 16, sophomore lineman on the Waukegan high school football team, was in a hospital here today with a slight brain con-In Tragic Crash cussion incurred last night in the Freeport-Waukegan game. He regaised consciousness today and his condition was said to be not critical.

### DIES WHILE WALKING Caledonia, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP)

William Goold, 78, Caledonia, died suddenly at Beloit, Wis., last night Unconscious and with a deep cut while walking to a nephew's home

where she is a student.

# **Undecided**

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 23-(AP) -A mixed flock of starlings and bronze grackles fluttered about in Humboldt Park today as scientists wondered whether they were homesick for Waukegan, Ill.

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The birds, 54 in all, were released from express crates yesterday after their arrival from the Illinois city. Metal bands on their legs eventually will tell, ornithologists hope, whether the birds will make their sea sonal migration south direct from here or dash back to Waukegan to start their vacation

Another thing the bird students want to find out is whether the birds will return to Waukegan or to Buffalo with the advent of spring in the

James Savage, Buffalo ornithologist, released the birds at the request of William I. Lyon, Waukegan, president of the Inland Bird Banding association. Lyon trapped the birds on his

# **NEW TAXES TO** FOLLOW CROP **CONTROL PLAN**

### President Says Program lief that the crime was engineered Should Not Further Unbalance Budget

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the have led former gamblers to try house agriculture committee made public today a letter from President racket. Roosevelt saying new taxes would be necessary if the cost of a crop control program is increased by the special session of congress.

Thep resident outlined his plans to Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the money for sale. The letter was senate agriculture committee and to said to contain the name and ad-

as comfortably as can be expect- tion to this would be the incurring lagents. his early convalescence and return of the treasury, backed 100 per cent charge of the Chicago office, said

> Must Maintain Balance "In other words, whatever goes out must be balanced by an equiva- last Sunday and the cops searched lent amount coming in."

Congress appropriated \$500,000,000 neighbor, but was warned to keep or soil conservation during the cur- my mouth shut as I saw plenty."

In making public the President's demanded investigation of what that legislation can be worked emtion" of girls in the Kansas Indus- ed he was "hopeful that we may Japs are Prepared trial School at Beloit before Gov. have a bill ready for consideration

The President's letter warned "I wish to emphasize especially,

features, through loans or other devices, should be re-enforced by effective provision against the piling up of unmanageable supplies. We must never again invite the collapse of farm prices, the stoppage of farm est of efficiency and economy." buying and the demoralization of business that followed the federal farm board's attempts to maintain | more difficult will be the problem farm prices without control of farm

surpluses." Suggests Program

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# On Weird Search

Chelsea, Mass., Oct. 23-(AP) -Engineers and workmen joined forces today in a weird search for bodies of two men lost in a mile and a half sewer main.

The men, Walter Statz, 44, and Arthur F. Peterson, 30, both of Boston, entered the main yesterday to open a valve controlling an auxiliary flow of water. They were overcome by sewer gas and tumbled into the

# drove through north side streets at South Dixon Highway Official Is Held Up and Robbed Friday Night Hamilton Charges

Highway Commissioner William, his pocket. The other men, Com King of South Dixon township was missioner King told Sheriff Miller, oday by a garage attendant who held up and robbed at his home stood about 20 feet away, but eft the keys in it. They believed in Eldena last night at 11 c'clock neither of them spoke. the boy drove the car away for a relieved of a billfold containing about \$78, as he and his daugh- was ordered to go into the house of the Republican committee, ter arrived home from Amboy and make no report of the affair. charged today President Roosevelt

hands, then took the billfold from Sterling station.

where they had attended an en- He obeyed the command but later had made the American people tertainment at the high school crawled to the home of a neighbor, "jittery" by practices that are where he telephoned the sheriff's "anything but encouraging to Miss King went into the house office, and reported the bold hold- economic revival." and her father drove the car into up. Sheriff Miller and Deputy sician, posted \$2500 bond today for the garage, then started for the Finch went to the King home at Hamilton declared in an address arraignment November 15 on a house. At the corner of the build- once, and as soon as they had prepared for a meeting of West federal indictment charging him ing he was halted by a stranger made an investigation, broadcast Virginia Republican women, "porwith violating the narcotics act. who poked a revolver into his body notice of the robbery over the tends great possible distress" and

# KIDNAP TRAIL **BLUE ISLAND**

# Bank Insists Further Tracing of Ransom **Bill Useless**

Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-Hopes of tracing a \$10 ransom bill to the lair of Charles S. Ross' kidnapers dwindled today when the trail led to the First National bank of Blue Island, a south side suburban dis-

Discovery of the bill, part of \$50,-000 paid in a futile attempt to effect the release of the 72-year-old retired manufacturer, had been considered the most promising lead in the 28-day-old mystery.

The trail of the \$10 note led from Mrs. Clara Ludwig, 41, to Florence Giaquinti, 20, a roomer at the Ludwig home, thence to William J. Wernecke, an insurance collector, and finally to the bank. Bank officials said it would be virtually impossible to trace it farther.

The appearance of the ransom bill in Blue Island enhanced a beby Chicago hoodlums. The state's attorney's office recently opened a drive on gambling establishments and investigators theorized it might their hands at the kidnaping

### On Another Turn

The investigation took still another turn when federal agents received an anonymous letter in which the writer declared he had for crop control legislation in letters been offered some of the ransom dress of a person who asked the "It is of course, especially im- writer to be a broker for the "hot

The letter gave the address of a south shore flat where the writer. "In other words, no additional ed Ross had been held. The names

by additional receipts from new the letter "is being or has been in-

vestigated.' It said in part: "Ross was there alive up until but in the wrong flat. . . . I am a

### DISCONTINUANCE OF STATE-WIDE RELIEF IS ASKED

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23.—(AP) -Prompt discontinuance of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and all state-wide relief was urged today by Earl C. Smith president of the Illinois Agricul-

ture Association.

Speaking before the legislative commission investigating relief and old age pensions. Smith declared that the relief responsibility should be placed entirely upon the local governments in the "inter-

"The longer the changes in the present policy are delayed, the of employment," Smith said. He urged that the I. E. A. C

and all its activities be discontin-In summarizing the features he ued by not later than next summer. Declaring that he was not criticizing the commission and expressing the opinion he spoke the views of a majority of Illinois rural residents, Smith advocated that "the people who are paying the bill should be inofrmed on what is going on and how their money is

> He further expressed the opinion that the present system, both state and federal, fostered a break-down in morale to the extent that many now accept the idea that they should be taken care of.

> Treasurer John C. Martin, chairman of the I. E. R. C., suggested to the group that some means should be devised to require all supervisors to employ the same accounting system to check on ex-

# President Has Made Americans "Jittery"

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 23 .--After taking his billfold, King (AP)-John Hamilton, chairman

The recent stock market slump, The indictment was returned Tues- and commanded him to put up his state police radio system from the Mr. Roosevelt "should prepare to deal with the squalis."

Aviation Corp 3%; Balt & Ohio 12%; Barnsdall Oil 13%; Beatrice Cream 16%; Bendix Avitt 12%; Beth Steel 43; Borden Co 20; Borg

Beth Steel 43; Borden Co 20; Borg Warner 30; Calumet & Hec 8½; Can dry G Ale 11½; Canad Pacific 8; Caterpil Tractor 60; Celanese Corp 21½; C & N W 2; Ches & Ohio 37%; Chrysler Corp 61½; Colgate-Palm-P 11½; Calum Carbon 82; Coml Credit 47½; Coml Invest Tr 45; Coml Solvents 9; Comwith & South 1¾; Corn Products 52%; Curtiss-Wright 3½; Deere & Co 72; Douglas Aaircraft 30½; Du Pont De N 120½; Eastman Kodak 161; Erie R R 8½; Firestone T & R 23½;

R R 8½; Firestone T & R 23¼; Gen Elec 38½; Gen Foods 33; Gen Motors 37%; Gillette Saf R 10%; Goodrich (BF) 18; Goodyear T &

Int Harvester 721/4; Johns-Manville

81½; Kennecott Cop 35½; Kresge (SS) 18; Kroger Groc 17; Lib-O-F Glass 46½; Liggett & My B 87; Mack Trucks 23; Marshall Field

12%; Montgom Ward 37; Nash-Kel-vinator 12%; Nat Biscuit 2016; Nat

riss 711/4; Phillips Pet 391/8; Procter

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Asbestos Mfg 1%; Bendix Aviat

Local Markets

the special session, Mr. Roosevelt

extreme ups and downs in the prices

cal administration should be kept

FOR SHANGHAI

Both Sides Claiming Vic-

tory Is Near After

70 Hours

great battle for Shanghai swayed

madly back and forth in the moon-

north of Tazang, six miles north-

Both sides admitted severe losses

to smash the Chinese lines and

A Chinese army spokesman de-

clared the Chinese had definitely

details did not matter, because

the Japanese were slowly but

surely pushing the Chinese back

and gaining their general objec-

**Battle Shifted** 

where Japanese were trying to cut

off Chinese communications about

five miles northwest of the Inter

national Settlement, to Kwangfeu,

well to the rear of the Chinese 25-

Although the Chinese claimed

by rear attacks on the Japanese

North of Shanghai the center of

Shanghai's northern fringe.

west of Shanhai.

tives.

mile front.

IS RAGING ON

**GREAT BATTLE** 

Gt Northern Ry Pf 26; Motor 8; Ill Central 12;

# **MARKETS** AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks weak; rails lead new de-Bonds lower; carrier loans slide.

Curb down; general losses follow big board slip. Foreign exchange narrow; franc Cotton lower; weak stock market

and hedge selling. Sugar closed. Coffee easy; trade selling.

Chicago-Wheat weak with securities.

Corn unsteady. Cattle closed weak lower save prime beeves and grassers.

Hogs around 10 cents lower; top

### Chicago Livestock

Vinator 12%; Nat Biscuit 20%; Nat Cash Reg 19; Nat Dairy Pr 15%; Nat Tea 5; N Y Central R R 18%; Northern Pacific 12%; Owens-Ill Glass 67½; Packard Motor 6%; Penney (JC) 76½; Penn R R 23%; People Gas L & C 31; Phillip Morriss 71½; Phillips Pet 39%; Procter Chicago, Oct. 23-(AP)-Hoss 5500, including 4500 direct; around 10 cents lower than Friday's average; top 10.00; bulk good and choice 190-230 lb averages 9.80@10.00; few good packing sows 8.60@9.00; few good packing sows 8.00@9.00, 1eW riss 11%; Prinips Pet 39%; Proceer good to choice 270 lb average 9.65; & Gam 47%; Pub Svc N J 34½; shippers took none; estimated hold-over 1000; compared week ago hogs 160 lb down generally 85@1.10 low-rise review weights mostly 1.00@25 Steel 15%; Reynolds Tob B 45½; office packing sows mostly 75@85 Seems Booking 54. Seems Booking 54.

off; packing sows mostly 1.00@25 Steel 15%; Reynolds Tob B 45½; off; packing sows mostly 75@85 Sears Roebuck 64; Servel Inc 17; shell Union Oil 18%; Socony Vac Cattle 1700; calves 100; compared Friday last week; all fed steers sharply lower, if not actually, then in undertone; rank, and file crop 50; Studebaker Com 714; Swift & Swift & Studebaker Com 714; Swift & sharply lower, if not actually, then in undertone; rank and file crop 50@1.00 off with good to near-choice heavies and comparable light yearlings 1.00@2.00 lower; some good grade heavy steers off more; common kinds 25%50 down; medium to good fed steers off more; common kinds 2 tum to good fed steers off more; common kinds 25@50 down; medium to good fed heifers 75@1.00 lower but grass heifers steady to 25 higher, common kinds up most; grass cows 25 higher; bulls strong, but vealers 1.00 off; largely steer run with shortfeds increasing supply; range run 12,000 head, largely stockers with range cows and heifstockers, with range cows and heif- 39 1/2. showing abridgement; steer market confusingly uneven as prime heavy steers topped at 19.90; several loads made 19.40@19.75; a sprinkling 18.25@19.00; but short steers sold mainly at 14.00 down to 9.00 late in week when prime cattle were absent; good and choice stockers 25 Asbestos Míg 1%; Bendix Aviat 12%; Berghoff Brew 7%; Butler Bros 8%; Cen Ill Pub Svc Pf 52; Chi Corp 2½; Chi Corp Pf 35; Com Edis 24½; Cord Corp 2½; Ell Household 3%; Gt Lakes Dredge 14 Lib McN & L 8%; Lynch Corp 37; Swift & Co 18%; Swift Int 25. @50 off, others weak; country de-

Sheep 5000, including 3000 directs. For week ending Friday 11,000 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 65@75 lower, sheep 25@50 natives to small killers; late packer bulk on natives 9.75@10.00; week's bulk 9.75@10.50; westerns this week 9.60@10.35 mostly; few fed "comebacks" 9.25@10.50; top yearlings 9.50, others mostly 8.25@9.25; top slaughter ewes 4.75, late top 4.50; bulk 3.00@4.50; feeding lambs 9.50@

Unofficial estimated limits and limits and limits lateral limits late

ceipts here Monday: hogs 27,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 12,000. Hogs for all next week 90,000.

### Chicago, Oct. 23—(AP)—Potatoes said, "New national farm act should Chicago Produce

119; on track 336; total U S ship- safeguard farmers' income as well ped in Dixon today. Apples 50@1.00 per bu; canta-

loupes 1.25@1.50 per crate; grapes 22%24c per climax basket; lemons per box; oranges 2,50@ drastic increases in price than would 5.70 per box; pears 1.50@1.75 per otherwise be the case. It should Poultry, live, no cars, 5 trucks;

easy; springs 4 lbs up, plymouth rock 20; springs less than 4 lbs plymouth rock 20; bareback chick-export markets that still are open ens 17; leghorn chickens 17; geese to our farmers. It should protect 17; all other live poultry prices are both farmers and consumers against unchanged.

Butter 7485; steady; creamery

creamery prices unchanged.
Eggs 2137, steady; all egg prices storage in the farmers' hands." Butter futures close:

standards Nov. 331/4; Dec. 331/4.
Egg futures close: refrigerator
standards Nov 18; Dec. 191/4.

### Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT-			
Dec 98 May 98 1/8 July 92 1/2 CORN—	98 ½ 98 ½ 92 ½	96½ 96½ 91%	97¼ 96% 91¾
Oct 61 % Dec 58 % July 60 % May 60 OATS	61 % 58 % 60 % 60 %	60 ½ 57 ½ 60 58	61 57¾ 60 59
Dec 30 ¾ May 30 ¾ July 29 ⅓ SOYBEANS	30 ¾ 30 ¾ 29 ¾	30¼ 30¼ 29⅓	30 % 30 % 29 ¼
Oct 98½ Dec 97¼ May 99½ RYE—	98½ 97¼ 99½	97% 96½ 98%	98¼ 96½ 98¾
Dec 72½ May 71¾ No barley. LARD—	73 711/4	72%	72%
Oct 9.75 BELLIES	9.47	,9.35	9.35
Oct			13.3

### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Oct. 23—(AP)—Wheat-No. 3 hard 1.00.

Corn No. 3 yellow 63½. Oats No. 1 white 33½@34¼; No. white 32@33½; No. 3 white 32¾

No buckwheat. Soybeans No. 2 yellow 99 1/2 @ 3/4. No. 4 yellow 98; Barley sales 86; quotable range feed 40@55; malting 60@86. Timothy seed 2.25@65.

Clover seed red 27.50@32.50;! Sweet clover 7.00@75.

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 414s 115.15 Treas 4s 110.31 Treas 3%s 109.16

# HOLC 3s 101.31 HOLC 2%s 100.15.

Wall Street Alleghany Corp 1%: Al Chem & Dye 155%: Am Can 85½; Am Car & Fdy 21½; Am Loco 19½; Am Metal 33½; Am Pow & Lt 5½; Am Roll Mill 22; Am Roll Mill 22; Am Smelt & R 51; Am Stl Fdrs 26½; Am Sugar Ref 33; Am Tel & Tel 149½; Am Wool Pf 37½; Am Wat Wks 11½; Am Wool Pf 37½; Am Wat Wks 11½; Am Wool Pf 37½; Am Sightly north of Shanghai.

The city itself endured five Chinese air raids before today's foggy of Humiliation by many Chinese, It Refining 21½; Auburn Aute 8½; Alleghany Corp 1%: Al Chem & Refining 214; Auburn Auto 84; dawn.

Grand Detour Thursday.

itors Friday.

—Lawyers bring your briefs and Printing Co. Frinters for over 85 years.

the world's smallest mother, will be the guest of honor at the Townsend club No. 1 dance Monday night at Woodman hall. Louis Nicolosi was at the DeKalb-

Dixon game last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schafer and daughter of Ashton were callers in Dixon yesterday. -Housewives will find some nice graph.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vogeler of Franklin Grove motored to Dixon Friday to shop. Miss Phillipa Flach of Amboy

hopped in Dixon Friday.

Mrs Ray Miller visited her Mrs. Ray Miller visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sprinkle, in Rock Falls yesterday. -Read the classified ad page in at Springfield.

The Telegraph. Stanwood Trein returned home Friday night from Cornell college, William E. Trein.

Lloyd "Shires" Miller was a spectator at the Dixon-DeKalb game last night in DeKalb. -Farmers will find ready sale for

The Telegraph for sale page. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler have rewith Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daschbach motored to DeKalb to the game

H. E. Evans of Amboy motored to Dixon yesterday to trade.

John C. Gerdes of Palmyra townwas a visitor here yesterday. John E. Fane of Dixon township shopped in Dixon Friday. careless truck driver, whose reck-

John A. Glenn of Dixon township was a business visitor in this city

motored to Dixon yesterday on bus-Mrs Ellis Schrader of Polo was a visitor here Friday afternoon.

Amos Eberly of Nelson was in Billy Charvat had a tonsilectomy this morning

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shannon nd daughters Martha Jean and Pauline were in Dixon from Ohio

Mrs. John Nagle of Woosung was a shopper in Dixon today. and Mrs. Leroy Brink n new farm legislation at Amboy were in Dixon today. the week end in Rochelle. Mrs. Bert Huyett of Amboy shop-

ments 691; firm; supplies liberal, as their soil fertility. It should produce and demand, good; sacked per cwt Idavide for storage of reserve food sup-Williford and ber 30.

that if severe and widespread drouth

home of Mrs. Herman Mack. Mr. and Mrs. William Bardwell, mother, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Mrs. Margaret J. Powers of New a visit with her aunts, Mrs. C. Rosbrook and Mrs. Joseph T. Little. ment. Mrs. C. S. Kron of Nelson attended the funeral of Mrs. William Rut-

Nelson are visiting Mrs. Kron's sister, Mrs. Gillman Gullickson in De-Kalb.

Dr. F. E. Morris, who entered the the Presbyterian hospital for ob-Shanghai, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The servation and treatment.

### K. S. B. Hospital light tonight in a maze of small creeks and meandering canals

as the Japanese fought desperately stay of six weeks.

Mrs. Paul Fry was a tonsil patient used open the way to Nanking. Just as at the hospital this morning. desperately the Chinese battled to Edward Nelson is a surgical pahold Tazang, loss of which would tient at the hospital.

compel retreat from Chapei and Riland Brissell of Princeton was Kiangwan, their strongholds on able to go home today. John Heckman of Polo is a sur-

gical patient. Mrs. Nettie Frizzell of Frankin checked the Japanese threat to Grove who has been at the hospital Tazang after 70 hours of combat. for the past six weeks was able to A Japanese spokesman asserted go home today.

The many friends of Mrs. Hazel Stevens, proprietress of the Dixon Airport, are pleased that she is gaining rapidly from her operation for appendicitis last Saturday morning and expects to go home some fighting shifted from Tazang, time next week.

# **BIRTHS**

MOELLER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moeller, a girl, Oct. 18 at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hoscapture of several more villages pital

WULLBRANDT - Born to Mr

is a day dedicated to defeats.

### TYLER ATTENDS MEET OF STATE SAFETY GROUP

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler of the department of public health Mesdames F. X. Newcomer, Louis
G. Mac Donald, Dora Hughes and
C. J. Rosbrook had luncheon at of about 75 representatives from

Mesdames F. X. Newcomer, Louis and safety, spent Thursday in Springfield attending a gathering of about 75 representatives from

May Ask Commission For various sections of the state, who Helenburke were spectators at the Dixon-DeKalb game Friday night. Mrs. C. B. Morrison and Mrs. organization. Many of the state's Warner were Rockford vis- outstanding professional men were included in the list. There were no luncheons or entertainment, but one railroads, granted a \$47,500,commercial printing to the B. F. S. the program was strictly based on 000 freight rate increase, indicated 15 lives are taken in automobile

accidents in Illinois. Governor Horner presided at the higher rates announced yesterday the entire group and assured them higher operating costs. that all of the state's resources recipes elsewhere in tonight's Tele- at his command were back of the the carriers contended, added movement to halt death on the \$135,000,000 to their annual outgo, Illinois highways. In his talk he or three times the extra income asked the members to be alert for approved by the ICC. a "fixed" ticket, and urged that when found that the ticket togeth-

In his talk Gov. Horner assured the delegates that the organization President William M. Jeffers of was divorced from any other Mt. Vernon, Ia., to spend the week- group and was non-political. Comend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mittees were appointed and a program of operation is now being outlined to be presented for adop- Guy Taylor of the Western Assotion at another early meeting.

Commissioner Tyler has been second hand machinery if listed in named on the committee for obtaining police reports of all accidents in the state and the acciturned from a visit in Springfield dent prone committee. Dr. Jirka, chief of the state department of public health is also a member of this committee.

On his return to Dixon Thursday afternoon, Commissioner Tyler performed his first official duty as a member of the association. A careless truck driver, whose reck-Grove motored to Dixon Friday to minor accident, was stopped, Commissioner Tyler conducted an investigation of the damage and reported his finding directly to Mrs. William Currens of Walnut Chief Williams of the state high-motored to Dixon Friday to trade. Miss Fenton of Franklin Grove

-Go To Church Sunday

### **GUZZARDO TO** LOCATE STUDIO IN THIS CITY

Announcement was made yesterday by Joseph Guzzardo of the of Martin county in Minnesota. of Guzzardo Studios in Rockford that The freshman initiation party at the home of Mr. Hart's mother, a branch studio will be located at which was to have been held on Fri- Mrs. Katie J. Hart. Mrs. Hart ex-Miss Gladys Herrick is spending the Hotel Dixon. Instructions, day evening has been postponed inwhich are to be private, are to be definitely. Wilbur Klenke, a mem-

A commendable feature of the demand, good; sacked per cwt lda-ho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.35@ plies in an ever normal granary, so plies in an ever normal granary, so 152½; mostly 1.40@50; U S No. 2, that if severe and widespread drouth that if severe and widespread drouth Guzzardo Studios is that a pupil is recurs consumers will be assured of Grace Steel are now at the home of banjo, Hawaiian, Spanish or ward to this annual party with more adequate supplies with less Mrs. W. C. Durkes in North Dixon. straight guitar whether or not he much pleasure, and it is hoped that from the west coast early in No- owns an instrument. The Guzzardo they may be able to have it in otherwise be the case. It should vember for a visit with Dixon provide for control of surpluses friends. Mr. Underwood was born the student an instrument has enin Dixon and has many friends abled many students to study mu- high school was elected secretary of Fred Wood of Springfield, Mass., sic who would otherwise be unable the Rock River division of the Illiand Mrs. Harold Wood of Chicago to afford such an education. While will be guests this week end at the the student is enrolled in the pritheir two daughters of Barrington, to practice constantly through the has held various positions in the firsts (88-89) 31% @321/4 All other of farm products. It should be fi- Ill., will be guests for the week end week with the loaned instrument. association, having served on the nanced by sound fiscal methods. Loinstrument and case while enrolled years ago he was treasurer of this Yor kCity will arrive Monday for in the studio courses. There is no association and has also served on J. charge for the use of the instru-

> The Guzzardo Studios have been located in Rockford since 1928 and Methodist Episcopal church will ter of East Grove Thursday. Bur- located in Rockford since 1928 and Methodist Episcopal church will ial was in Amboy. The funeral was have branch offices in Belvidere hold their annual bazaar and supargely attended.
>
> M. H. Goodspeed of the Hickories and Beloit. The annual dinner of per on Friday, Oct. 29. The bazaar St. Patrick's church of Dixon on will open at 2:30 p. m. and they route 3, was in Dixon this week.
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> St. Patrick's church of Dixon on will open at 2:30 p. m. and they
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> Mrs. C. S. Kron and son Carl of October 3 featured the banjo band will begin serving supper at 5:45

> of the Guzzardo Studio. studio's curriculum are eligible to cents and 25 cents. Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital participate in sustaining programs Miss Emma Schade had as her early this week, will be taken to on radio station WROK in Rock- dinner guests Friday evening Mr. Chicago Sunday morning to enter ford. The studio has maintained and Mrs. P. O. Bailey and family

The Gibson method as employed been the evangelist during a series by the Guzzardo Studio enables the of meetings that were held at the student to play songs after one or Evangelical church. two lessons. The Charles McNeil | The honor roll call for the grade method is also taught for advanced school for the first six weeks of Mrs. Patrick McNamara was able students. The Hawaiian guitar is this school year has been announc-

> Studio faculty has a mid-western list is as follows: reputation as being a leading technician of the guitar. He also one, none; group two, Gwendolyn

# LODGE NEWS

TOWNSEND CLUB N. 2 7:30 o'clock, with a social session and cards following the business

-Go To Church Sunday

### National Organization -- Well Rated WANTS -

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> Write Box 16 CARE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer WOMAN FREED BY **OFFICIALS OKAY INCREASED RATE** FOR RAILROADS

Further Big Increase

Washington, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-Executives of the nation's class safety and the Illinois automobile today they would ask the Interdeath and accident rate. It was state Commerce Commission to estimated that in every 48 hours, approve a further increase of possibily 10 times that amount. Railway officials accepted the

meeting and instead of inviting by the commission as only a fracthe delegate to co-operate, drafted tion of what they need to meet Wage increases in recent months,

May File Petition Thursday J. J. Pelley, president of the Aser with the history of its issuance, sociation of American Railroads, be forwarded to the Governor to said the organization may file a be exhibited in the state museum petition for an additional rate increase next Thursday at Chicago. Without addition increases, said

> the Union Pacific, the railroads may be "forced back into govern-In Chicago, Chairman Harry nings, Lorraine Petrie, Betty Jo tamie county, near Oakland, where

Principal Increases Principal increases included:

Iron and steel, 10 per cent to a maximum of one cent a hundred pounds; scrap 20 per cent to a Harrison; group four, Paul Schatwo-cent maximum. Cement, lime, plaster, mortar

Petroleum and its products, except in southern territory, one cent

a hundred pounds.

# **Ashton News**

Ashton-Mr. and Mrs. William Canfield of Fairmont, Minn., have committee of the council appointed spent the past week visiting Mr. permanent librarians with their as-Canfield's sister and husband, Mr. sistants for the year. Marie Wallace and Mrs. Arthur F. Gehant. They and Muriel Ventler have been sealso visited Mr. Canfield's mother, lected as chief librarians, Mrs. Alice Canfield. For many years Mr. Canfield has been auditor family will motor up from Arenz-

given at the hotel, beginning Octo- ber of the Sophomore class has been confined to his home with scarletpostpone this party. The freshmen

Supt. John A. Torrens of the local vate lessons, he or she will be able Friday. Heretofore, Mr. Torrens the nominating and public relations committees.

The Ladies' Aid society of the p. m. A delicious roast turkey sup-All students who enroll in the per will be served. Prices are 45

a Children's hour continuously for and Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Schaeffer the past two years over the station. of Joliet. Rev. Mr. Shaeffer has

to leave the hospital today after a taught strictly by notes. There are ed and those students whose names no diagram or number systems appear on the same have done good work and may feel proud of the fact Mr. Evans of the Guzzardo that they are honor students. The

> Seventh and eighth grade, group teaches a special course in har- Schaller, Allen Root, Rosemary Torrens, Loren Calhound, Donna Maude Sunday, Lois Landis, Shirley Schabacker, Leo Neuman; group three, Mary Ethel Rosecrans, Lois Kendell, Bernice Moyenga; group four, Esther Boyd, Paul Chadwick, Betty Wilhelm, Fern Jordan, Car-Townsend club No. 2 will meet in letta Ann Stephan, Wayne Pierce. Rosbrook's hall Monday evening at Fifth and sixth grades—group Fifth and sixth grades-group one, nine; group two, none; group three, Esther Clover, Elizabeth Ann Boyenga; group four, Miriam Linschott, Theldon Myers, Paul Jen-

"I hired them through a Telegraph classified ad so we'd know what was happening down on the field."

There Mrs. Long united with the

Congregational church, remaining a

Surviving to mourn the loss of a

three daughters and one son, Miss

and Miss Lucy E. Long at home

and Charles H. Long of 303 Sher-

man avenue. Also three grand-

Rev. Mr. Rawls of the Congrega-

Mrs. Lightner and Miss Miller.

Happy Birthday

OCTOBER 25

Fred and John Hemmen ,twin rothers; Lloyd M. Hubbard;

-Go To Church Sunday

Gladys Long; Audrey Eden, Earl-ville; Flossie Witmer.

roy C. Long.

brothers; Lloyd

Z. W. Moss

L. G. Rorer

have since resided.

ciation of Railway Executives said Thompson, Stanwood Griffith, they engaged in farming. the increases would go largely to George Yenerich, Richard Chad-

Third and fourth grades-group member of that faith until her one, none; group two, Miriam death. In 1894 the family returned cents, terminating Dec. 31, 1938. Schafer, Mary Jane Wagner, Bernice Weishaar; group three, Emily backer, Jacqueline Wisman.

The student council of the local self secrifice, and she untiringly and gypsum, one cent a hundred high school met Wednesday aftercared for husband and children noon, with the president, Clinton through years of sickness and af-Boyenga, presiding. This council fliction. Her husband preceded her consists of one representative from each class and one from each organization. The main feature of passed away in infancy. the meeting was the adopting of a beloved and faithful mother are new constitution, and the same was read before the student body on Laura E. Long, Miss Lillie D. Long Thursday morning. The library

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart and ville Sunday and be dinner guests guest for several weeks. The honor roll for the high school

for the first six weeks of the first semester includes the following Straight A's, seniors, none; jun-

iors, none; sophomores, none, freshmen, Donald Schafer. Three A's and one A-Seniors,

Mary Pfetzing; juniors, none; sophomores, none, freshmen, none. A's and A's-Seniors, Katherine Musselman; juniors, Joyce Canfield,

Eugene Herwig, Norma Jenkins, Wallace Yenerich: sophomores, Lillian Boyenga, Bertha Jacobs, Helen Vogel; freshmen, Carol Kersten. Honorable mention - Seniors, Randall Jenkins; juniors, Mary Albrecht, Richard Bailey, Harriet But-

ler, Marie Wallace; sophomores, Zane Altenburg, Eloise Cain, Dale McLean, Leslie Sanders; freshmen, Merle Butler, Phyllis Gleim, Stanley Jenkins, Evelyn Kersten, Billy Lawson, Lyle Linscott, Betty Jean Edmon Pierce, Dorothy Smith, Willard Strang.

Rev. and Mrs. P. O. Bailey daughter Gail and son William motored to Rockford Saturday morning where they spent the day shop-

Mrs. Edward Krug and sons Jeryl and Norman of Rock Falls have spent the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Krug's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal.

# **OBITUARY** MRS. LAVINA LONG

(Contributed)

Lavina Darby Long was born in Howard county, Indiana, April 15, 1848, and passed away at her home, 1119 West Sixth street at 8:35 p. m. Saturday, October 16, 1937, aged 89 years, six months and one day. She was united in marriage to William C. Long July 3, 1867, coming to Dixon at that time, where they made their home for about 10 years. then moving to Iowa, in Pottawat-

Townsend Club No. 1 Pre-Hallowe'en Dance MONDAY NIGHT. October 25th WOODMAN HALL Ladies 10c 35c Couple

Please Mask if You Dance

PRIZES AWARDED

'Lady In Red" Is Home After Five Day Trial

JURY NOW HOPES

"TO GET AWAY"

Iselin, N. J., Oct. 28.—(AP)-Dark-haired Margaret Drennan, acquitted by a jury, smiled wanly today as she spoke of her one wish-to "get away" for a rest from this little town where on a night six weeks ago she shot to death Paul Reeves, young father of two children.

Sitting in the warmth of her one-story home and surrounded by her family, to which she returned after weeks in jail and five days on trial for murder, the 20-yearold secretarial student declared she planned to pass "a couple of days" here first and then take a "I want to get away," said the

"lady in red." "To Rest Up"

"I'm going to rest up. I need it." But none of her plans is defi-

"Oh, I don't know," she replied to most questions in the same low, soft voice she used when she told her story on the witness

stand. She said she still wanted to continue the secretarial work that was interrupted by the tragedy September 7 when, she told a jury of 11 men and a woman she shot Reeves because he attacked her a

"Just walked up and down mostcreases ranging from three to 10 O'May, Richard Carter, Elwood to Dixon, purchasing the home at ly," she answered to the question minutes during which the jury de-Mrs. Long was a devoted mother liberated yesterday.

Picture of Her Future and loved her home and family, and A desolate picture of her fusick Her long life was filled with ture was painted for the jury in was never too tired to comfort the the summation of one of her attorneys, George L. Burton.

"She can't go back to Iselin and make her nome," the lawyer said. "She's got to break away from in death June 25, 1925, and one son her family. In a few months she will have a child."

# POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-Over 100 friends of Mr. and children, Delbert C. and Delroy C. Mrs. Robert Travis, who were re-Long and Mrs. Deloris A. Ferger, cently married, gave a miscellanand two great grandchildren, little eous shower in their honor at the Dorothy Louise Ferger and William John Travis home Thursday eve-Fredrick, Ferger, Jr., and one living ning. They received many lovely brother, Jasper Newton Darby of and useful gifts. At a late hour re-Russiaville, Ind. Besides her sor- freshments were served.

rowing family she leaves many Lewis Scholl entertained the teleother relatives and a wide circle of phone operators at a chicken dinfriends, by whom she will be great- ner at the East Jordan church ly missed and lovingly remembered. Thursday evening. A number from Polo attended

tional church conducted the fun- the concert at the Methodist church eral services which were private at in Dixon Thursday evening, preher request from her late residence sented by Alec Templeton. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Those Mrs. Elmer Blair and daughter who sang the beautiful songs were Mrs. Ruby Totenhagen of Adeline

were guests in the Lawrence Reed She was laid to rest in the fam- home Wednesday. ily lot in Oakwood cemetery. Her Mrs. Orville Sweet and Mrs. Lawcasket bearers were Edward Haas, rence Reed attended a birthday Jr., Henry Wilson, Erwin Huff, Roy dinner at the Freeport hotel Wed-

> Irene Glaser, R. N. The Kensington club will serve as hostess club at the annual union club luncheon Wednesday, October 27 at the Church of the Brethren. Miss Mabel Kitzmiller will present the program.

A rasp-like organ with which it can bore through the shells of oysters to devour them is a characteristic feature of the sea whelk.

# YOUR AFFAIRS CONFIDENTIAL

Phillips, Delbert C. Long and Del- nesday evening, honoring Miss

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# Society

### W. C. T. U. Meeting At Baum, Morris Home Wednesday

A very interesting meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday at the home of Mesdames Baum SOPHOMORE PARTY and Morris with Miss Callie Mor- HELD LAST NIGHTgan presiding.

devotionals based on Psalm 121. This annual party was held at 7:30 She said: "We live in a world of last night at the high school. 'financed information.' A well! hope for a world spiritually rehoped that out of the black night in dancing. of war would come a new day of truth, but we emerged into the twi- PARENTS AND TEACHERS light of human selfishness at its MEETINGworst. Our need today is pure and The parents' and teachers' meetunselfish love like unto the Christ." ing of October 11 was very success-She then led in "lifting our eyes ful and well attended. unto the hills from whence cometh

given Miss Flora Seals in appreciation of her five years of efficient service as recording secretary.

Annual reports were encouraged to the Union, Mesdames Law- flexible program, and a great deal ing. Three new members were addton, Beede and Clayton, and Mrs. of co-operation from the home. Studebaker of Franklin Grove con-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shippert of near oping a school-minded public. Francis Biggs of the Bend.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Stude- ly as good as the first. baker, presented interesting high lights of the state convention. The G. A. A. TO HOLD recommendations of the state pres- HALLOWE'EN PARTYident are challenging:

Our organization was born in pray- the gayest fun you've ever had! The er and if we are to succeed we must G. A. A. is holding a Hallowe'en stres the spiritual aspect of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union by the deepening of the

2. Program: We are entering the fourth year of our five-point,

in our state.

membership plan as presented by outsiders approved at the school Mrs. Anna Marden DeYo, corres- office or by the dean of girls, Miss. ponding secretary.

5. That every county president make plans for organizing in their county, by carrying the message of JUNIORS AT AMBOY the W. C. T. U. to every un-organized village and town, immediately following the state convention.

mend the use of the Topical program and that each local union of Miss Olive Sawlaw. hold an institute or school of methods before January 1, 1938.

7. That the local unions begin members Nov. 1, 1937. 8. That each local union spon-

soran L. T. L. and a Y. T. C.

9. I urge the collection of dues Mrs. Warnerof all resident members before March 1, 1938, so that we may have Fast unions.

ers, and recommend the use of text Rozella Russell, Doris Tuttle, Edbooks endorsed by Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, national director of cientific temperance instruction.

11. I recommend that we have a pledge-signing campaign as one of our concrete projects this year. Mrs. Maude Fairbairn

Youth Night brought forth glowing reports of the work of the Youth Temperance Council and a play entitled "The Pact", was cleverly presented by eight young people of the Canton Y. T. C., which was organized last spring, now numbering thirty-one members. R V. Cordell, Co. Supt. of schools, was the principal speaker Youth Night, and emphasized the influence that the home, church and school may have upon young people.

Mrs. Studebakers report will be continued next week.

## HOUSE PARTY-

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen has been entertaining a very interesting group of women from Chicago -19 in all-members of the President's Conference club. Mrs. Charles Clark, president, The party reamong the guests. turned to Chicago Friday.

## BRIDGE LUNCHEON-

On Tuesday Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain her bridge club with a one o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Margaret Powers of New York will be an out of town guest.

## AMOMA CLASS

TO MEET TUESDAY-The Amoma Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bon Sitter, 909 S. Galena avenue. A good attendance is desired.

# Social Events at **Amboy High** School

The sophomores participated in Mrs. Harriet Olds conducted the their first social event of the year.

The evening was begun with a aside \$6,000,000 to defeat prohib-scavenger hunt. After the hunt was Is it any wonder that our finished and the victor chosen, refreshments were served. The redeemed has not materialized? We mainder of the evening was spent

felt that although no question was The White Ribbon salute was completely answered, each one of the questions proved to the parents "cut and dried" proposition, but requires much thought, a somewhat

ducted an impressive service dedi- which could not help but open their cating three children as White minds to thinking. Even if a ques-Ribbon recruits: little five-year-old tion is not definitely answered, it Darlene Marion Shippert and baby is good to create interest on the brother, Ronald Dee, children of problems of the school, thus devel-

Eldena and little Beulah Belle, It is hoped that the response of baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. parents to invitations to attend other group meetings will be equal-

Get out your costumes and masks. 1. Let us put first things first. Prepare yourself for an evening of masquerade party beginning at 7:30

Saturday, October 30. Hallowe'en is the time that goblins and ghosts haunt the streets dismally, but at the G. A. A. party the goblins dance, and the ghosts sing! There's five-year program. If we are to to be fun for everyone. Try your complete this plan in the remaining skill at knocking the bottles down G. O. P. national committee meets often show a reasonably satisfactwo years, each member must take with balls or at any of the other a persona linterest, and assume numerous games. Dance to the her responsibility in our program. music of a three piece swing band. This can only be done by all work- See the school's talent displayed in a gigantic floor show. Dress as a ence, said Chairman John F. Tyr-National Temperance Educa-skeleton, a gypsy, a ghost or a tion Fund: This fund is to finance witch, any old way-but be there the above special program of edu-Saturday at 8 o'clock. Admission cation. It is practically half raised to all this fun is merely 10 cents. Everyone is required to be masked. 4. That we adopt the national All students are invited and also

# SELECT PLAY, CAST

The cast for the junior play at 6. Owing to the large number of Amboy high school was selected HONORED women joining our organization last this week. The play. The Tin AT COLLEGEyear, who were unfamiliar with the Hero", is a farce in three acts by many phases of our work, I recom- Charles George and will be pre- Mrs. Earl Auman, was selected to sented Nov. 19 under the direction the post of Warden last week by

The characters are as follows: Douglas ...... Jack Dieter the Coe college campus for men Mrs. Goodyear .....Jeanne Long who live at the Y. M. C. A. an intensive campaign for new Grace Goodyear ..... Jane Reilly Virginia ......... Nettie Mae Eller FOR MRS. SULLIVAN-Mr. Warner-

Klapprodt.

Bunny" ..... Walter Treadwell entertained at dinner and bridge. an increase in the number of Hold Annette ...... Helen Lyle Adelaide .....Lucille Auchstetter CHAPTER AC, ILL. 10. Unions are urged to give at- Victoria ...... Josephine Frost P. E. O. MEETS MONDAYtention to the teaching of the ef- Claudette ..... Mary Frances Lewis Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O. will meet fects of alcohol and other narcotics Spike ..........Douglas Holliston at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon the school authorities and teach- are: Wilfred Glaser, Joan Lynch, Everett street.

### Progressive Class Stages Hilarious Scavenger Hunt FOR '38 GIVEN

On Thursday evening at sevenceeded on a scavenger hunt At 1938 Agricultural which are almost obsolete. Included Claude R. Wickard, Director of the among the gleanings were two black cats. Much merriment was had over the results of the various

The Tice basement was all decorclass. The committee in charge of seeding of perennial and biennial derstanding that the rental will be the evening was Sue Stauffer, Mil- legumes, he said. As a result of this meeting, it was dred Zeigler, Al Tice, and William

The parents were given questions provide the games and evening's seeds. entertainment.

### GOP COMMITTEE MARKS TIME AT STATE MEETING

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 23-(AP)-Marking time, the Republican state central committee waited today to see what the party's national leaders will do about the proposed advisory convention and other suggestions for 1938 campaign strategy.

The Illinois committeemen at the end of a long executive session here took no action toward selecting offyear candidates through a preprimary advisory convention or a committee endorsement.

term conference of Republicans.

and Senator Dieterich

Oglesby attended yesterday's meet- seeds. ing, suggesting that a national congroup of experts to draft Republican campaign principles.

Frank G. Thompson of Mt. Vernon was seated as state committeeman in the 23d district, where there has been a vacancy.

Hubert Auman, son of Mr. and the Y-Coe club members. The Y-Coe club is an organization on

Mrs. William J. Sullivan of New-Walter George Griffith port, N. Y., was an over night guest of Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen Friday. .....Ruth Elizabeth Hughes In her honor Mrs. Van Inwegen

Understudies to these students with Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, 421 E.

ward Shippert, Frances Gillan, W. R. C. WILL MEET

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock

Charles Missman, Loraine Theiss, MONDAY AFTERNOON-Ruby Miller and Helen Gallisath. The Women's Relief Corps will Regular practice will begin on meet in G. A. R. hall Monday aft-

# **KNOTHOLENEWS**

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consider those acci-

Applicant: Nope

they done it on pur-

dents?

**OCTOBER 23, 1937** 

Insurance Agent: derstand you have Did you ever meet very small congrewith an accident? gations at church Applicant: No -

Second . young lady: Yes, we have Agent: Ever been so few people that when the preacher Applicant: Yes, I "Dearly belovreckon I have. Seved" it makes you feel eral years ago a

like he's proposing. mule kicked me and broke my left leg, and two weeks after Sonny Boy (to I was up and around playmate): There's a rattlesnake bit me. a lot of partiality at Agent: Well heavour house. ens alive, don't you

Playmate. what makes you say that? Sonny: Cause

gets punished when I bite my finger nails and if the Young lady: I un- baby bites her toes,

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# USES OF SEEDS UNDER PROGRAM

was divided into teams and pro- North Central Region, under the ing chased all over town and vicin- seeds under the 1937 program, North Central Division of the AAA announced today.

A feature of the proposed 1938 program, Mr. Wickard pointed out, provided for establishment of a soil building goal for each farm and tiful supper was enjoyed by thirty- be used in achieving this goal. One may rent a new instrument for one

farmers of the program provision, of the parent that the purchase A brief business meeting was Mr. Wickard said "New seedings of will be a wise investment. held. The November meeting will red clover or alfalfa, or mixtures All students from fourth to eighth that school administration is not a be a roast chicken supper at the containing these seeds, would be grades inclusive, were tested musichome of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Floto. counted in achieving any 1938 soil- all last spring. These records are Anna Floto and Sue Stauffer will building goal established for a farm on file and are available to the parbe in charge of the menu. Ethel in connection with this proposed ents. The instruction is free and Anderson and Don Stauffer are to program only if made with adopted is available to all students on band

Belt States of the North Central work, includes the following mem-Region where red clover and alfalfa bers: constitute two of the principal soilconserving crops."

The value of using only adapted red-clover and alfalfa seed was aziply demonstrated in 1937, Mr. Wickard pointed out. "Because of widespread interest in the use of adapted seeds as a result of the requirements in the 1937 program", he ed domestic and imported red-clov-

"A great majority of these plots adapted seeds over unadapted imported varieties, even during the Both suggestions were referred to and this superiority should be even the five-man managing commit- more apparent in 1938, according to tee to be discussed again after the past experience. Unadapted seeds at Chicago in early November to tory growth the first year, but fail consider the Hoover plan for a mid- to survive the winter. In 1937, even the first year's growth was very Also set aside for future refer- unsatisfactory in many cases".

rell of Chicago, were resolutions insect and disease resistant stands more capable of surviving rigorous Congressman Noah M. Mason of winters than those of unadapted long criticized forgetfulness of man.

ference approve the naming of a virtually the same sources as were alas, Jones couldn't remember his approved for 1937 will be considered anniversary. He arrived at his as adapted in 1938.

HOUSE PARTY-

Hazelwood.

# **NEWS OF THE CHURCHES**

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, Rector Sunday, October 24th: 8:00 A. M.-Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M.—Church school.

# SCHOOL BAND IS DOING WELL SAYS PROF. WESTGORE

Demonstration of Band Instruments to be Given Tuesday

A musical instrument demonstra-Provisions regarding the use of tion, such as was held early this thirty the Progressive class met at adapted red-clover and alfalfa seed summer, will again be the big atthe Christian church. The class in the 10 corn Belt States of the traction next Tuesday evening at Stepp, Mary Marth, Nadine Galos, fuse good public spirited citizens Conservation for all students wishing to get nine-thirty all met at the home Program, will be similar to the reg- started in the school band or orof Mr. and Mrs. Al Tice after hav- ulations governing the use of such chestra to view the various instru- Robert Wentling.

ated in Hallowe'en colors. A boun- soil-building practices which may any obligation to the purchaser, one six members and guests of the of the proposed practices is the two or three months with the un-In advising North Central Region the child proves to the satisfaction

and orchestra instruments.

"The provision concerning new The new band, consisting of all seedings is especially important", beginners which was started this Mr. Wickard said, "in the 10 Corn summer and is now doing splendid

> Members of Band Margery Dauntler, Betty Trotter,

**Brain Twizzlers** 

# PROF. J. D. FLINT



An outstanding example of the Red-clover and alfalfa seed from model husband was Jones. But. home one evening and said to his wife, "Say, dear, how long have we been married?" His wife, who used Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart of Chi- to teach school, replied, "I have cago are entertaining friends at been married two-thirds of my life but you, being a dozen years older, have been my husband six-elevenths of your time in this world." Jones was perplexed at having his question answered in this way but finally he figured it out. How long had they been married?

Answe to Yesterday's Twizzler

The current of the stream helps the man in the boat going down just as much as it hindered him going up so if he rows upstream in 10:45 A. M.—Choral Eucharist 10 minutes it will take another 10 minutes to catch the bottle which 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.—Open house travelled, therefore, the three miles at the rectory for the members in 20 minutes or at a rate of nine miles per hour.



Louise Bixler, Ronald Keller, the band, was much elated in hav- A representative of the rental con-Charles Camery, Charles Sykes, ing placed four French horns among cern and Professor Westgor will be Billy Wickey, Harold Salzman, this group. In the group about to on hand to aid in every way pos-Barbara Langan, Jane Goff, Doro- be organized he hopes to place at thy Kerchner, Keith Clark, James least one or two bassoons, an oboe, Crombie, Paul Dewey, Russell Bey- and an alto or bass clarinet. For ers, Raymond Hood, Margaret the orchestra more cellos and violas ices will be held bere Tuesday aft-Kling, Walter Knack, Hobert Jacob- are needed, also bass violin. sen, Robert Popma, Jack Weiss, The high school band and or- a member of the state board of par-Bobby Schmidt, Norma Flaningam, chestra last year raised enough dons and paroles and a leader in Arthur Bonadeur, Ned Auman, Bob funds through benefits to buy a Illinois Democratic politics. Woodworth, Lois France, Billy Goff, sousaphone. This year it is hoped Frank Heckman, Harvey Ware, Car- through the same method to purmen Schofield, Lois Blimling, Ber- chase another one as it is very es- poser, was born in Hamburg in

nice Tucker, Evelyn Kested, Amy sential to have at least two. Uni- 1833. Viola Scholl, Dwight Eberly, Trevor forms are also needed and inci-Campbell, Donald Edwards, Nadine dentally it is not necessary to re-Robert Whiting, Jack Ackert, Rose- who from time to time desire to This is the opportunity anna Deutsch, Robert Traynor, Bil- aid financially. Remember the date ly Cooper, Robert Miller, Sue Bry- of the demonstration, Next Tuesant, Mavis Westgor, Billy Newman, day evening, October 26, at the high school gymnasium from 7 to 9:30 or

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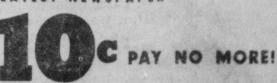


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### "WE PLANNED IT THAT WAY"

We do not know about stock markets and all the things that make them go up and down, in which case we stand about with the average person. We can look only to Washington, where modes of management were perfected, for we have read the president's addresses, is named among the 2,621 hospitals and we have learned:

"We planned it that way, and don't let anyone tell you anything different."

If there has been one outstanding thing in which october 25. the New Deal grand planners had unrestricted sway, it was in dealing with the stock exchanges of the United board of regents, says in making ship, but the demand for white of money to the Christian Home the way from snakes, bugs and

The NRA had flopped and had proved it was not suitable to this country, but action by the supreme court pital," Dr. Crile stated, "should be by a unanimous vote gave the New Dealers an alibi. The understood by everybody. Through AAA had been crucified on the infamous potato law begood hospitals medical science is burning their thumbs these days. child, a son, who died when about each one and the degree of their intense they were. fore the supreme court performed the merciful act of advanced, and constantly better fore the supreme court performed the merciful act of chances of restoration to health af-chloroforming it ahead of the enforcement of the act that forded patients. Consequently the should give those who were mar-should give those who were mar-shoul provided jail sentences for persons who purchased pota- college regards the announcement ried in haste plenty of time to retoes not marketed in packages bearing government of its approved list as a contribution to progress in health standards, go about cutting off official heads of members of inde- evidencing as it does the hearty EVER HEAR OF 'BROSTER' pendent commissions of the government.

Without let or hindrance the medicine men have selves in improving their ability to been permitted to bring about their cures by manipulation of the currency, by either a managed or a mismanaged currency. Without the slightest interference they have been permitted to show just how to prevent a stock market boom and a stock market slump.

"Managed" currency was to be one of the means the work of hospital standardiza- sister." See how it works? Half of May 18, 1925, Minnie A. Fraser purchased at cost of \$123.35; school of dealing with booms and slumps, the common names tion, as follows. for "peaks and valleys" in our economic lives. The securities and exchange commission was to be the one to suring the patient's comfort and make regulations that would control the stock exchanges, the brokers, the bankers, and the corporations that issued the stocks and made the reports on financial conditions.

We had the upward swing of the market, stocks going to prices far beyond anything warranted by cur- board with complete supervisory And from that easily comes "sprosrent earnings. Machinery had been set to stop a boom, authority. but the administration was committed to a policy of 4. A competent, trained superin- or more sisters. higher prices, and when prices went up the policy tendent, responsible to the board "I'm going home to see the folks 597.31 turned over to them by November, 1921, to November, 1932, assisted through Red Cross of seemed to be at work. Nobody seemed interested in for carrying out its policies. stopping the boom any more than anybody was inter- "5. Adequate and efficient person- except their names. ested in stopping the bull market in the Hoover era. At nel, properly organized and comthat time Andrew Mellon told the country, "Now is a petently supervised. good time to buy bonds," indicating to anyone who "6. Organized medical staff of wanted advice that it was a good time to sell stocks and ethical, competent physicians. buy bonds. Comparatively few people took the Mellon appeutic facilities under competent with the first airtight balloon fabtip, but it was there for them.

Now we are having the downward swing of the market. Government agencies set up to prevent these ical records, readily accessible, for wide swings and resultant losses to purchasers of securi- research and follow-up.

ties are helpless.

The government has control of the money, but the administrative staff and of the first defined. money managers seem as bewildered as editorial writers medical staff for reviewing activiwho do not pretend to know anything about the causes ties and results so as to maintain and effects of stock market booms and slumps except- a high plane of scientific efficiency. "We planned it that way, and don't let anyone tell "10. A humanitarian spirit-the

you anything different."

### BIG BROTHER ROLE FAILS TO HIDE GERMAN AIMS The "Scrap of Paper" incident of early World War

days remains too fresh in the memory of the world to permit much credence in Germany's "big brother" pledge of Belgium's neutrality in event of western European war.

Echoes of war machines rumbling across devastated Belgian fields drown out the pleasant platitudes Reich spokesmen voice in proclaiming lasting friendship and undying faith with their western neighbor.

Tacitly, seeking every advantage to protect herself, divorce, said his wife called him a Belgium has accepted the pledge-somewhat tongue-incheek-but awaits developments to test its fulfillment.

Not wholly altruistic was Germany's promise to rebut the charge accounts. spect the territorial rights of a neutral nation and to defend her unthreatened sovereignty.

Hitler eyes covetously the lands of western Russia. hibits them buying any drinks, but If Germany is to be deprived of colonial possessions, on this does not explain why they reother continents, more attractive lands are nearer, more fuse to buy meat for the sandaccessible. With Belgium a neutral buffer between wiches they serve. French and British armies and her own western border, Der Fuehrer sees opportunity to concentrate his growing trials he needs a good lawyer to military machine on eastern objectives.

Treaties bind France and Russia in case of aggression, but Hitler discounts French assistance if his ancient enemy is forced to fight along the narrowed battle line to wink an eye and a couple of between Belgium and Switzerland.

To check France and throw the main weight of his army against an eastern front is Hitler's all-too-apparent

Turning to a policy of strict isolation in future Euro- has the cash. pean conflicts, Leopold III, a worthy successor to a hero king, sees little return from a devastating war that cost

Belgium more than 93,000 men. Last April he asked and was granted release from the Locarno pact, by France and Great Britain, retaining

however obligations of the League of Nations against ag-

And herein lies the danger. For as a member of the league, Belgium might be obliged to enforce sanctions against her newly found friend, in which case Germany -according to the terms of the latest agreement in case Belgium should participate in military action directed against Germany"-may again regard this treaty as so much waste paper.

Placed in such a precarious position, Belgium can Remarkable Gain in Aswell remember the ancient warning of Greeks bearing gifts. Germany has been tested before and found want-

### WINDSOR WELCOME

The voice came from the radio, slow, firm, and de- McLean Gibbs, Mrs. Beryl T. Heck. "I now quit altogether public affairs and I lay week their annual report in the

down my burden....

It was Edward, Duke of Windsor, lately King of tached to the report is an audit of England, speaking. He was giving a solemn promise to the world, on the word of an English gentlemen.

Hence one inclines to discredit the British radical papers, which assail him bitterly for having gone to Ger- Throughout the period of the many and touched hands with those who, to radicals ev- audit, Attorney Cairo A. Trimble of erywhere, are "untouchables." It seems impossible af- Princeton, has been a member of ter his solemn promise, that Edward can have any fu- the trustees and during that time gitive plans for any sort of participation in politics. "Al- the original principal of \$13,597.31 together" and "public affairs" are words specific enough received from the estate has been and sweeping enough to allow no interpretations.

Hence Americans may wholeheartedly welcome to America this former king and his lovely American wife with no worry that he has any hidden purpose in such a trip. May they be welcomed simply, decently, and without hysteria, for what they are: two charming and likeable people.

# **DIXON HOSPITAL** RATED ADEQUATE FOR COMMUNITY

### Placed On Approved List With 2621 In U. S., Canada

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital approved in the United States and Canada by the American College of Surgeons at the clinical congress of the college which opens Monday, Dr. George Crile, chairman of the

public the approved list:

"What constitutes a good hosco-operation of the hospitals them-

Ten main criteria observed in de- new word-"broster." termining the rating of each hospital were summarized by Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate di-

"1. A modern physical plant, asproper care.

"2. Clear definition if organiza- to express the meaning. tion, duties, responsibilities and relations in the hospital's constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations.

"7. Adequate diagnostic and ther-

medical supervision. "8. Accurate and complete med-

"9. Regular group conferences of primary consideration is the best care of the patient."

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Hollywood actor, suing for

In life a woman pays everything

Tavern keepers say the law pro-

When a man's life is full of

It takes one-fortieth of a second

hours to tell a jury why you did it.

The modern girl frequently

osses aside the promising young man and picks up the old guy who

Some men don't care if they're

And are the grass widows in the

sitting on top of the world-just

blockhead, Possibly he played the

lead in a puppet show.

escape conviction.

so they're sitting.

eyes is less expensive than pulling table causes. the fox fur around her shoulders.

he didn't like to feel his drinks.

her family dated back to the Revo- trips over Bureau county. lution but she had a daughter who dated only after her sixteenth

have boosted the Klan member- Mrs. Perry contributed large sums common fears that people have, all sheeting doesn't appear to have Association of Council Bluffs, Iowa, death by suffocation to losing self made a dent in the cotton surplus. a home for orphan children. Most confidence and disappointment in

tongue around and get ready for a

alester college English department rector of the college, who directs a word to represent "brother and Clark appointed trustees. each word.

"3. A carefully selected governing and one sister has to be "sproster." resigned ters", two or more brothers and two

are credited with the invention of the then market value of the in- not paid prior to payment or resithe world's first practical balloon. ventory.

the founders of modern flying be- other contributions. cause of the many priciples they

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# TRUSTEES PERRY MEMORIAL TRUST IN FINE REPORT

### Recorded sets Princeton

increased \$10,226.12 so that today \$23,823.43 is held in the principal

Mr. Perry's wife, Julia Rackley men by their ideas. More women Perry, in her will, gave \$53,237.45 to than men feel their way through The office boy says some women the founding of the Julia Rackley life while more men than women remind him of newspapers because Perry Memorial hospital, which is think their way through life. back numbers are not in demand. one of the outstanding institutions Answer to Question No. 2 of Bureau county. In addition to 9 years of age. The Perry family milk, \$2,388.41; and with shoes and

HERE'S WHAT IT MEANS successors have served in the \$1,110.79; 24 dental cases, \$219; 88 Qutstanding News of Paul —(AP)—Twist your operation of the fund since its inmedical care, x-ray, hospitalization,

Dixon and Vicinity

Prof. F. Earl Ward of the Mac- Nell E. Gibbs and Beryl T. Heck. of leg. and artificial leg, \$74.75; 1 Jan 8, 1917, Cairo A. Trimble, case child birth, \$103.50; 4 T. B. says a former student suggests it as Mabel S. Priestley and Hubert A. patients, \$424.32; 2 cases cleft palates, \$153.89; religious school books

"brosters", one brother and two or pointed in place of Minnie A. Fras- \$61.50; moving Mills family from more sisters. Two or more brothers er who moved from Princeton and Princeton, and rent while in Prin-

The Lilienthal brothers are called 1,354 specific cases, in addition to court costs, \$105.94; rent of safety

Six hundred sixty-one tonsilec- tional Bank, \$36.50; total \$17,988.70. tomies, June 1924 (none before) to One thousand three hundred fif-

# LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

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YOUR ANSWER.

The trustees of the Jesse A Perry memorial fund, Mrs. Nelle and Cairo A. Trimble, filed this

The income from this fund which decades has been used for the benefit of the worthy, needy children of Bureau county. The sum of blue grass country of Kentucky \$17.988.70 has been spent from the operating income, providing medical and dental care as well as con-Pulling the wool over a gal's tributions to other worthy chari-

This has been possible due to the fact that all the work in the Then there was the man who operation of the fund has been volwore rubber gloves because he said unteered by members of the board of trustees who not only contribute their time, but also their gasoline, The society dowager boasted that meals, and other expenses in their

Perry Memorial Hospital

In addition to this trust fund,

The following trustees and their \$1,903.96; 138 pairs of eye glasses, Present trustees, Cairo A. Trimble, were furnished, \$65; 1 amputation

appointed in place of Mabel S. books, \$4.28; 25 vols. New Interna- opened a meat market on Main nut avenue, The Germans and Scandinavians Priestley who died Sept. 29, 1923. tional Encyclopedia for Malden street. have a word for it, but the English Feb. 5, 1927, Nell E. Gibbs ap- school in 1929, memorial to donor, language is devoid of a single word pointed in place of H. A. Clark, Jesse A. Perry, in village where who died July 27, 1926.

An "s" on the end gives you Nov. 19, 1930 Beryl T. Heck ap- purchased for Nodine children, hay.

Inventory and Reports On June 8, 1918 trustees filed an children's clinic, \$50; spent through which \$412.31 was cash and the Malden residence, sold by executor

**Expenditures Itemized** Below is listed an analysis of the Co., of New York, as surety on large amounts of money spent in trustees' bond, \$622.76; application the last 20 years, which includes blanks, \$18.60; postage, etc., \$17.54;

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Author of

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain. Answer to Question No. 3

Inventory Your Personality

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler 1. Studies of this point have been

made and, in general, they agree guided more by their feelings and

2. An Alabama college psycholog-The supreme court episode may these benefactions, both Mr. and ist, Marie Hackl Means, listed 349 The hitch-hikers are not sun- tender memories of their only on the number of fears held by gence the fewer fears and the less great in human nature.

clothing, possibly some for food,

deposit box in Citizens First Na-

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Knowledge of your Emotional and
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rank among the great of earth in courage, tolerance, kindliness, coof their charities because of the love, and tested 1,000 college women intensity. The higher the intelli- operativeness and all that is truly (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.) Louis. The editor of The Telegraph

MAN HAS WON OVER HIMSELFTHAN

3. It depends upon what type of

greatness we have in mind-great-

ness of outward achievement or

greatness of soul and character. Of

the former type no one is great

about great changes in men's

thought or life-such as great gen-

erals, statesmen, inventors, poets,

writers, artists and philosophers.

But some of these have been per-

sons of very small and mean soul

and character. On the other hand,

millions of obscure men and women

Galena avenue was burglarized last night and merchandise of the Henry Duffy of Nelson township, well known in Dixon, suffered a

10 YEARS AGO

George Campbell, Jr., of this city ceton, \$76; Cherry Red Cross dona- Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, was badly cut about the face in an automobile accident last evening at the corner of Crawford avenue and

and sprosters." It tells everything, Cairo A. Trimble, executor of the \$2,100; tooth brushes distributed by Cherry, Crippled Children's Clinic pioneers of East Grove township, will of Jesse A. Perry, deceased, of county school nurse, \$9.60; taxes on and United Charities of Princeton. passed away at his home in Am-

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# in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

Fire on the Inlet swamp re-

George H. Page left this morning for quite a jaunt. He goes to tion, \$10; spent through crippled Omaha, Kansas City and St.

inventory showing total of \$13,- United Charities of Princeton from ty-four specific cases, besides those Third street. A sum of \$145.50 of above ex- boy Sunday morning. Etienne and Joseph Montgolfer balance stocks and bonds listed at of Jesse A. Perry's will, but taxes penditures was refunded to trustees by beneficiaries, leaving net income due of estate to trustees, \$44.17; expended of \$17,843.20. premium paid American Surety

accompanied him to Chicago. 25 YEARS AGO The Edwards book store at 106

painful accident yesterday when he slipped from the roof at the

Miller farm near his home. Mrs. John Wolber passed away William and John Coffey have last evening at her home, 1211 Wal-

Rev. G. Carlton Story of St. Luke's Episcopal church is inhe resided, at cost of \$160.94; cow cently destroyed about 200 tons of formed of his transfer to the Episcopal church at Morgan Park, a suburb of Chicago,

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DIXON, ILLINOIS

STANDINGS

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937

### Miller High Life ...... 11 Buick-Pontiac ..... Budweisers ..... Boynton-Richards ..... United Cigar Store ..... Knack's Leaders ..... 5

Beier's Loafers ..... 5 Team Records High team game, Williams De-Soto 1049. Knacks Schlitz 1045. High team series, Williams De- too healthy for a sports writer to

Individual Records High ind. game, A. Wolfe 266. students, boys and girls, stormed the Wm. Hanson 238. A. Wolfe 622. Miller High Life

Witzleb ...... 176 176 161- 507 18-0 victory for Englewood in to-Buchanan .... 154 210 159— 523 day's game. Plack ...... 214 153 183- 550 Tomatoes were thrown and im-203 205 136- 544 precations were hurled before the Worley ..... 191 200 215— 606 demonstrators departed, their ire Hdcps. ..... 80 80 80— 240 not completely assuaged. Del Gre-Totals ..... 1012 1024 934-2970 co didn't happen to be there.

Beier's Loafers Beier ...... 214 211 181— 606 Staebler ..... 133 167 137— 437 Snavely ..... 162 174 127— 463 Stauffer ..... 133 151 148— 432 pigskin carnivals of the season. Dusing ...... 219 163 149— 531 Russell ..... 123 143 124— 390 Breeding ..... 194 193 193— 580 Rankin ...... 109 109 109— 327 Hdcps. ..... 108 108 108— 324 Randall ..... 128 172 151— 451 ..... 1030 1016 895—2941 Coss ....... 141 131 134— 406 **Buick-Pontiacs** Smith .... 170 199 179— 548 Totals ..... 873 945 905—2723 150 167 189- 506 Hanson ...... 211 138 168— 517 Detweiler .... 190 181 227— 598

Poole ....... 188 172 169- 529 Peterson ..... 200 172 141- 513 rebound, says they won't. Williams DeSoto Huebner ..... 154 152 180- 486 Schroeder .... 214 214 160- 588 Huffman ..... 167 165 164- 496 Hdcps. ..... 127 127 127— 381 Barriages Totals ..... 1018 972 964—2954 Nash Lafayette ............ 10 5

Miller ...... 154 174 192— 520 96- 288 High team game-886 853 961-2700 Budweisers G. Jones .... 176 187 158- 521 W. Jones .... 112 124 137- 373 Lair ...... 171 180 214- 565 Wilhelm ..... 199 122 143- 464 McClanahan .. 181 192 180- 553 Hdcps. ..... 85 85 85- 255 Totals ..... 924 890 917-2731

United Cigar Store Welch ...... 106 205 149-460 Keenan ..... 128 181 154- 463 Kiefer ...... 136 121 223— 480 Fitzimmons .. 158 150 187- 495 Hdcps. ..... 130 130 130— 390 Knacks Schlitz Cleary ..... 214 200 173- 587 Wolfe ...... 180 131 186— 497 ...... 142 137 159— 438

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lers 1092, Hill Bros. 1044. High team series, Hill Bros. 3020. Millers Chryslers 3010.

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Eichlers Clothiers Potts ...... 152 152 163- 467 Witzleb ..... 170 157 127- 454 Bosey ...... 185 115 155— 455 Boyd ...... 131 131 131 393 Myers ...... 224 178 211- 613 Reis ...... 116 218 173- 507 the Johns Hopkins hospital Hdcps. ..... 124 124 124 372 Blackburn .... 122 151 152- 425 Totals ..... 986 857 911—2754 Thompson .... 159 Cahills Frigidaires

Pollack ...... 179 181 195- 555 Heckman ..... 217 223 181- 621 imagine the doctor will prescribe gies 0. Pelton ...... 132 172 134-438 Hines ...... 197 134 119- 450 Hasselberg .... 158 155 189- 502 Senier ...... 124 163 146- 433 Miller ..... 144 117 Hdcps. ..... 134 134 134 402 Totals ..... 924 939 917—2780 Passen ...... 155 199 147- 501 Hill Bros Chiverton .... 158 158 158— 474 Murphy ..... 95 95 95— 285

Reis ..... 167 210 164 541 Grove ...... 132 121 113- 366 Hill .......... 180 180 205—565 Moersbacher .. 149 183 172- 504 Plock ...... 223 199 169- 591 Hdcps. ..... 151 151 151— 453 Totals ..... 1002 1044 974—3020 ow of a airplane is always the same vessels in a game Friday. The boy

Lonergans Watchmakers Judge ...... 187 150 185— 522 the plane. Weinmann ... 161 148 145-454 Lonergan .... 174 100 180- 454 Passengers in transport planes Montgomery .. 176 105 157- 438 often see circular rainbows which Bremer ...... 168 171 188- 527 always have the shadow of the Hdcps. ..... 145 154 154 453 plane in the center.

# Purple Steam Roller Bowls Over DeKalb **BEST PIGSKIN** On the Spot Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 23-(AP) -Pupils take football seriously at Hackensack high school and it's not FOR MILLIONS pick the other team to win.

Seventy Hackensack high school

editorial offices of the Bergen Eve-

to see sports editor Al Del Greco,

who had the audacity to predict an

Coss Dairy

· Millers Chryslers

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Coca Cola ..... 9

Team Records

Individual Records

Bowman's Shoe Store

Potter's Cleaners

Wilhelm ..... 159 159 159— 477

White ...... 117

Wolfe

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Patrick Henry

Candy Box

86-347

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Newcomer ..... 143 213 165-

# High ind. series, E. Worley 634. editorial offices of the Bergen Evening Record last night, demanding Cornell Plays Yale In lvy League Feature

New York, Oct. 23-(AP) Saturday's millions, who defy wind, rain and gloom of night to pack the Totals ..... 1011 828 1009—2848 stadia of the land, are rewarded today by one of the most attractive Guard 0.

Top flight contests on the eastern seaboard will be as plentiful as debutantes at the Yale Bowl, where Cornell and Yale, two ancient stalwarts of the game, meet in an out-Hdcps. ..... 239 239 239-717 standing Ivy league contest before a crowd of about 50,000. If Yale gets strong claim on eastern leadership, Schertner .... 177 170 154- 501 Miller ...... 171 180 174- 525 A powerful Cornell team, on the

45 45 45— 135 Hofmann ..... 140 138 181— 459 | The eastern schedule also in-Totals ..... 941 891 904—2736 Poole ...... 162 174 160— 496 cludes such worthy intersectional Hdcps. ..... 82 82 82- 246 clashes as Fordham vs Texas Chris-Shawger ..... 153 178 163-494 Totals ..... 945 927 965-2837 tian, Colgate and Duke and Pitt-Wisconsin. Strictly sectional but very interesting are Harvard-Dart-W L mouth, Princeton, Rutgers, N. Y. Williams ..... 203 136 170- 509 In and Outers ...... 11 4 U.-Lafayette and Columbia-Brown

The midwest offers Notre Dame F. Smith ..... 194 159 170- 523 Patrick Henry ...... 9 6 and Navy, two of the nation's most Shaulis ...... 172 147 182-501 Bowman's Shoe Store ...... 5 10 popular teams, at South Bend, and Plowman ..... 131 142 158- 431 Potter's Cleaners ...... 5 10 Ohio State and Northwestern at Hackett ...... 139 135 163- 437 The Candy Box ...... 1 14 Columbus. A crowd of around 70,-000 is expected to see the latter game which may decide the Big Ten Patrick Henry ...... 1134 | title.

> Nash Lafayette ..... 1032 The corn belt card also includes Michigan State-Marquette, Cincin-Patrick Henry ...... 2972 nati-Indiana, Missouri - Nebraska, Barriages ...... 2953 with the Tigers set for an upset and Iowa vs Michigan.

One of the day's most important L. Heckman ...... 244 engagements takes place at Berke-J. Hartzell ...... 239 ley, where California meets Southern California. The Golden Bears Hoelscher ...... 635 currently are rated the nation's No. Cleary ...... 623 1 tootball team and if they can claw through a tough Trojan team will 521 be heavy favorites to move in Unger ...... 138 110 111— 359 the conference title. A crowd of Central (Ind.) Normal 6. Carroll ...... 144 167 143- 454 around 75,000 is expected.

Hosier ...... 128 128 128 384 U. C. L. A. and Washington State. Totals ..... 817 957 1023—2797 Hill ........... 130 130 130— 390 Oregon and Oregon State and 149 149 149- 447 Washington and Stanford are the other choice coast pairings.

The southwest and the south are full of high-class offerings. Baylor Moersbacher .. 171 177 152- 500 Graff ....... 150 157 120- 427 and Texas A. and M. lead the Hartzell ..... 151 204 150- 505 Bain ...... 120 124 127- 371 southwestern parade with Texas Hdcps. ..... 46 46 46-138 Parks ...... 168 128 126-422 and Rice and Arkansas and S. M. Totals ..... 904 895 866-2665 Potter ...... 148 191 237- 576 U. paired in the same sector. L. S. U. Faces Vanderbilt

175 175 175 - 525 L. S. U.'s mighty forces face Vanderbilt in one of the south's 920 934 944-2798 best encounters while Alabama travels to Washington to battle George Washington. Manhattan in-6 Dwyre ...... 123 157 150- 430 vades the country of the Hatfields 135 126- 407 and the McCoys for a feud with 9 Hoffman ..... 152 192 162-505 Kentucky. Georgia Tech and Au-9 Badger ...... 156 157 198- 511 burn, Tennessee and Sewanee, and 9 Jones ...... 164 164 164 492 North Carolina and Tulane also 0 152 152 152— 465 figure prominently in the southern

893 957 952-2802 Preliminary firing open last night on the eastern front as Temple H. Fordham ... 206 134 136-476 beat Carnegie Tech, 7 to 0, an up-Pritchard ..... 134 143 119- 396 set in view of Notre Dame's defeat 176 136- 429 at the hands of the Skibos. In the M. Fordham .. 160 168 155-483 south Citadel trimmed Richmond L. Fordham ... 173 172 173- 519 26 to 0, and in the midwest Grin-141 141 141- 4°3 nell defeated Washburn, 13 to 0 St. Mary's eked out a one touch-931 935 860-2726 down triumph over Idaho, 6 to 0, in the coast's big game.

# He'll Be Regular On Yankees' Nine

Baltimore, Oct. 23-(AP)-Young 903 911 998-2812 Tommy Henrich, slugging freeagent outfielder of the New York 205- 623 Yankees, served notice today he 121- 383 was going out to cop a "regular job"

Henrich tore a cartilage in his 119 110 110- 330 knee when he whirled to throw in a ball from the outfield in a game 901 1000 993-2894 with the Chicago White Sox last July. An operation to correct the injury will be performed Monday at

"After this knee is repaired" 200 150- 509 Henrich said. "I'm going back home Ridlbauer .... 150 191 166- 507 to Massillon, Ohio, and rest. I 65 65 65- 195 plenty of walking for me this winter, and if he does, then that's all Tech 6. 829 1048 887-2764 I'll do.

"I want to report for spring training in tip-top shape. I'm after a Galos ...... 96 123 128- 347 regular job, if I can make it."

Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—Volunteers with 172 172 172— 516 blood suitable for a transfusion were sought by physicians attend-820 864 786-2470 ing Floyd Stroh, 15-year-old junior high school football player who suf-According to scientists, the shad- fered a rupture of stomach blood size, regardless of the altitude of was reported in a serious condition after an emergency operation at a

> China, though a member of the allied forces, took little part in the World war due to internal struggles

# **Football Stars**

HIGH SCHOOLS North Central Dixon 18. DeKalb 0. Belvidere 21, Marengo 2 (non-

Rock River Valley Morrison 12. Oregon 7. Rock Falls 19, Amboy 7. Freeport Lights 33. Mt. Morris 0 Other Games

Wyanet 12, Tiskilwa 0. Mattoon 18, Decatur 0. Moline 41, Kewanee 0. Waukegan 6, Freeport 0. West Aurora 18, Joliet 0. Rockford 19, East Aurora 7. Elgin 13, LaSalle-Peru 7.

COLLEGES (By The Associated Press)

East American International 6. Coast Marshall (W. Va.) 90, Georgetown (Ky.) College 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 0.

Vincent 0, tie. Temple 7, Carnegie Tech 0. Yale 150 pounders 14; Penn 150's,

Hartwick-New Britain Teachers postponed, rain. Alfred Holbrook-New Teachers potsponed, rain,

Citadel 26, Richmond 0. Western Kentucky Teachers 21. Union (Tenn.) Univ. 0. Southwestern (Tenn.) mingham-Southern 7. Newport News Apprentice School

Roanoke 0. Cumberland 8; King 6. Tennessee Wesleyan 19, Hiwassee

Tampa 13, Spring Hill 0. Union (Ky.) College 13, Rio Grande 2. Southwestern Louisiana Inst. 7.

Millsaps 0. Maryville 0. Lenoir-Rhyne 0 ,tie. Erskine 6. Oglethorpe 0. Tennessee Tech 13, Middle Tennessee Teachers 13, tie

Delta State (Miss.) Teachers 13 Alabama Teachers 0. Hendrix 51, Arkansas State 0. Univ. of Tennessee Junior 20; Austin Peay Normal 14.

Midwest Grinnell 13. Washburn 0. Capital 6. Findlay 0. Mayville (N. D.) Teachers 6. Valley City Teachers 6 .tie Eastern Kentucky Teachers

Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers 12, Maryville Teachers 0. Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 19 Springfield Teachers 0.

Central (Ia.) 19, Simpson 0. Bottinueau Forresters 7, Ellendale (N. D.) Normal 0. Kansas Wesleyan 9, Ottawa 0. Bethany (Kan.) 13, College of

Emporia 0. Haskell 12, Baker 7. Midland 24, Nebraska Wesleyan 7. North Dakota State 13. Moorhead

Minn.) Teachers 6. Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 14. Peru Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 18. South-

ern (S. D.) Normal 0. Duluth Junior 13, Iron Wood Junior 13. tie. William Jewell 7, Missouri Valley

Wartburg 28. Wisconsin Mines 0. Emporia (Kan.) Teachers 34, Southwestern (Kan.) 0. Sioux Falls 7, Mankato Teachers

York 13, Western Union (Ia.) 0. Hibbing Jr. 32, Itasca Jr. 12, Southwest Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma

Arkansas Tech 7, Oklahoma Cit

Sam Houston Teachers 16, Lamar Southwest Texas Teachers 12,

Randolph Field 6. Howard Payne 13, McMurry 0. East Texas Teachers 13, Trinity

East Central Oklahoma (Ada) Teachers 20, Southeastern Oklahoma (Durant) Teachers 6. Far West

College of Idaho 18. Boise Junior Cheyney (Wash.) Normal 26,

Whitworth 0. St. Marv's 6 Idaho 0. Gooding College 38, Pacific College (Ore.) 0. Santa Barbara State 13, Texas

Mines 13 (tie) Willamette 13, Whittier (Calif.)

Barracks O. Fresno State 19, California Ag-San Jose State 48, California

An opal, measuring 61/2 by 2 inch es when roughly dressed and claimed to be the finest in the world, was discovered in the gem field Lightning Ridge, Australia

# Not So Humble!

Humble, Tex., Oct. 23-(AF) -C. T. Tuffley scored 44 points -seven touchdowns and two extra points-to help Humble high school defeat Lovelady high, 51-0, in football last night. Fans called it an individual scholastic scoring record.

# **GIANTS BRAND NEW OFFENSIVE** IS SENSATION

Coaches Puzzled At New Formation On Diagrams

football team which eastern coaches and close students of the game suspect has introduced the season's most important and revolutionary It plays tomorrow, for money.

Using it exclusively, the Giants non-conference battle. have won their last three league contests in sensational fashion gaining an average of 266 vards game against opposition that doesn't yield any yards at all with.

been more or less flabbergasted. There was such a puzzlemen about it that Owen was asked to diagram his pet at the last weekly chinfest of metropolitan coaches and critics. Such talented professors as Jim Crowley, Lou Little Chick Meehan and Mal Stevens hunched forward in rapt attention. Brand New Offense

"It's brand-new," said Steve as he chalked chicken tracks across the blackboard. "And it's so effective and such a natural that I can't understand why it hasn't been used

His diagram revealed an unbalanced line to the right, with only an end and tackle to the left of center. His backfield, though, was

tive play at the strong side.

said Owen, patiently, "but it hasn't of the Bucks for two titles in a row fective on passes too.'

# **Rock Falls Beats Amboy Eleven 19-7** Stays In Running

Rock Falls kept in the Rock River Valley conference title running Friday afternoon by defeating Amboy's Scarlets 19 to 7 and definitely ending the latter's chances of win- for a Big Ten football victory, will ning a championship.

Traister circled Ambov's end for after-touchdown attempt was a in the land to watch. failure. Bohlken, Rock Falls halfthe third period Amboy came back toot of the starting whistle to cross the goal for its only touchdown on Fanelli's plunge through were expected. It is Dad's Day at the line. Litts snagged a pass for University of Iowa,

the extra	point.	
Amboy (7)	1	Rock Falls (19)
King	LE	Smith
Rosebrook	LT	Genz
Blum	LG	Young
Schneider	C	Uelker
Stiel	RG	Morris
Griffith	RT	Terlizz
Litts	RE	Bruns
Hoyle	QB	Davidson
Lynch	LH	Machall
Fanellli	RH	Bohlken
Mickey	FH	Traister
Score by	quarters:	
Amboy		0 0 7 0- 7

Rock Falls ...... 6 7 0 6-19 Touchdowns-Traister, 2; Bohlken, Fanelli. Points after touch- Panthers and the Wisconsin Baddowns, Terlizzi (placement); Litts | gers, two of the nation's leading unpass from Fanelli)

### Car Loaded with Students Crashes Into Funeral Car

Sheridan, Ind., Oct. 23-(AP)-An would not exceed 35.000. automobile loaded with high school pupils enroute to a football game last seven quarters of play. Jock are wearing." crashed into a hearse near here, Sutherland's lads were 5 to 1 favorbreaking open a coffin and delay- ites to defeat Harry Stuhldreher's Movie Comedian ing services for Harless Russell. Russell Pettijohn, hearse driver, Kercheval, his assistant, a broken Fan Cheers Game suffered a broken knee and Lester

After Russell's body was placed into another coffin, the cortege proceeded to the cemetery yesterday.

Aluminum alloy is the chief material used in constructing United Martin J. Coen, Jr., was injured fa-Airplanes planes. The metal is as tally last night when he stood up to serving a week as valet to two felstrong as steel, but as light as watch a sensational run in the low players, William Lundigan and

much noise as possible when eat-

# Morrison Keeps Conference Lead, **Defeats Oregon**

Morrison's crippled eleven, fighting desperately to retain its Rock River Valley conference lead, hurdled its biggest obstacle Friday New York, Oct. 23-(AP)- The night in defeating Oregon 12 to 7 on the home field and remained and game code of Illinois and par-

Next week the Whiteside county style of offense isn't playing today, team will entertain Amboy already beaten twice by Rock River Valley The New York Giants, who plays foes. Rock Falls stayed in the runfor the honor and glory and finan- ning and held second place by cial well-being of Tim Mara, are winning over Amboy 19 to 7 Friday a sportsman's organization which the possessors of this radical new afternoon. Oregon, Polo, and Mt. will be independent from any other method of gaining ground. It is the Morris are all tied for the cellar the brain-child of Coach Steve position at present. Mt. Morris lost Owen, who calls it simply 'left for- a non-conference game to Freemation," and it has created consid- port's minors 33 to 0 Friday night, erable excitement in local hog-hide and Polo engages Rochelle this afternoon on the Polo field in another

Rock River Valley conference

١.	standings now are:				
a					Pct
t	Morrison	3	0	0	1.000
-	Rock Falls	2	1	0	.666
e	Amboy	1	2	0	.333
	Oregon				
	Polo				
	Mt. Morris				
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# **NORTHWESTERN'S** BIG TEN TITLE DREAM AT STAKE

Iowa-Michigan Cellar traps in the river, and for this reaover the place the remainder of the Classic Also Interesting

back clear out past the end. The at- Northwestern's dream of a second a program which will be intended 20 yard stripe for four downs. In tack, obviously, was aimed at the straight western conference chamleft, or "weak' side, or through the pionship hung in the balance today as the Wildcats battled Ohio State's Some one pointed out what looked Bucks before 70,000 fans in the like a fatal weakness in the peculiar country's outstanding gridiron

14 to 13 conquest, spoiling the hopes not only in Rock river but other eyed into position by seizing a Deworked out that way. We've been and the former "Scarlet Scourge" going every direction with it-ask entered today's fray with the inten- Ticket Holders our opponents-and it has been ef- tion of handing the visitors the

Coach Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio said he would "throw everything in the book" at the Wildcats in an attempt to avenge the 1936

Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern's unbeaten team said his squad did not measure up to the caliber of the 1936 aggregation, but that he 'hoped to make the game an interesting one.'

CELLAR CLASSIC

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 23-(AP)-Michigan and Iowa, both starved rip into each other today and the vigor of desperation may make it the first touchdown but the point- one of the most interesting games

Neither team has won a Western back, gave the winners their second conference game since October, touchdown in the second period and 1935, and the now-or-never fury Terlizzi converted the point. In probably will be unleashed with the

Approximately 20,000 spectators

IRISH AFTER TOUCHDOWNS South Bend, Ind., Oct. 23-(AP)-Notre Dame, seeking to convert ground-gaining ability into touchdowns, squared away with the undefeated Navy Midshipmen today in an intersectional gridiron battle expected to attract 45,000 spectators. Tied by Illinois and defeated by Carnegie Tech, the Irish eleven entered the tilt the underdog to a team which has won three games and tied one.

PITT VS BADGERS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23-(AP)-Pitt's defeated teams, clash today on a soggy gridiron in their first inter- know enough about the game, ask- K. Jarvi ..... rg ...... Nicklaus sectional contest.

Rain throughout the night and forecasts of cloudy skies and possi- for years," said Pixlee, whose team Harrison ..... qb .... Daschbach bly more rain today cut into the tackles Alabama here today. ticket sale and Pitt officials predicted the Homecoming day crowd meetings. A lot of girls no longer B. Leifheit ... fb ..... Ankeny

# Falls Over Rail; Fatally Injured

Santa Barbara, Calif., Oct. 23-(AP) - Deputy District Attorney day. In China, it is polite to make as back rail of the stadium.

His skull was fractured. The game was a 13-13 tie.

# FISH AND GAME SPORTSMEN PLAN **ORGANIZATION**

Would Insist On Enforcement Of Wild Life Laws

A meeting of sportsmen interest- DIXON ed in the enforcement of the fish ticularly clean sportsmanship, will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the city hall to which any one from any section of Lee county is invited. The meeting has been called for the purpose of perfecting organization and which will have Ellis 71 yards for a touchdown profor its purpose the enforcement of vided the grease for Dixon's mighty the fish and game code and the juggernaut which crumbled Depropagation of fish in Rock river.

Officers will be elected and a feat, their first of the season, Fripermanent organization perfected day night at DeKalb before a caat this meeting, together with the pacity stadium full of Homecoming ed. At the present time Dixon is Dixon's hapless lightweights sufwithout such an organization and fered a stunning defeat in the prein years past such bodies were of liminary game, 21 to 0, when Degreat benefit to the city in sponsor- Kalb punished Dixon's ends with

fish in Rock river.

Louis Knicl, former president of period of the heavyweight encounthe Dixon chapter of the Izaak ter, when a Dixon punt was block-Walton League, long since aban- ed on its own 40 yard line and doned, is one of the sponsors of the was downed on the 26 yard line by new organization. In commenting Bicnic, Dixon finally recovered the upon the necessity of a sportsman's ball and started a power drive that organization in Dixon, he said to- ended in a touchdown. The win-

Henry White's statement in which the latter racing over the goal. The he states that Rock River in the try for point was bungled. neighborhood of Dixon, has a black eye at Springfield because of fish

# In Sweepstakes

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 23-(AP)—Four out of 10 residual prizes this juncture when Leifheit ripped each worth \$41,378—were won to-through for DeKalb's initial first day by ticket holders in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes from New York and New Jersey.

Susie Grimpel, Long Island, N. Y .; 'Botz". 290 Euclid Avenue, Hackensack, N. J.; J. A. Bovard, Ogden- cessful, Jarvi tried a desperately burg, N. Y., and Harry I. Drucker, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

winners was from Canada and five a pass on Dixon's 40 yard line, these from Europe

The United States took 26 of the less and drab quarter. first 50 out of 1.600 \$500 consola-

by 764 Americans of tickets worth ments of the fourth quarter until \$1.920 each—a total of \$1.465,680— Red Ellis on a sweeping end run Americans have won \$1,649,192. starting on his own 39 yard line, Holders of tickets on horses finish- broke into the clear, reversed his ing first, second and third in the field as two Barb tacklers bore Cesarewitch race Wednesday at down on him and crossed the goal Newport. Eng., on which the sweep- standing up. Red was almost overstakes is based, also will win about taken on the 10 yard line but the \$150,000, \$75,000 and \$50,000 re- huge, purple-clad form of Gerald spectively

tickets on the five favorites: Epi- mowed him down like a scythe. gram, Near Relation, Solar Bear, Harewood and Maranta.

### Girls Ask Coach For Chalk Class

Football Coach Jim Pixlee of George vard line Washington university has given blackboard gridiron drills for years but his latest audience was the most unusual. It consisted of more than Gutesha ...... lt ....... Palmer 100 co-eds.

ed for the chalk class. "I have been wanting to do this Prentice ..... re ..... Salzman

will go to the game to see what Although held scoreless in their kind of millinery the other girls Dixon ...... 6 0 0 12-18

# Has Unusual Bet On Football Game Freeport.

Hollywood, Oct. 23-(AP)-Movie Comedian Frank Jenks is in for a have the world's shortest independstrenuous week if California beats ent telephone system. The phone Southern California in football to- connects the pilots' compartment

He'll have to pay his bet by rear of the cabin. Texas Mines-Santa Barbara state Robert Wilcox. If southern Califor- the century has man been able to football game and toppled over the nia wins, Lundigan and Wilcox fly like a bird, the modern manmust spade a half acre of stony made planes can fly farther faster, ground at Jenks' home and plant it and higher than any bird has ever with artichokes.

# Minors Lose In Opening Encounter

Kalb's Barbs under an 18 to 0 de-

ing the stocking and propagation of sweeping runs that proved the un-

doing of the locals. Balked temporarily in the first ning play, a pass from Ankeny "I have read Representative to Page was lateraled to Salzman,

Piles Up First Downs son, he refuses to cooperate in a half but failed to get beyond Derestocking program. If such is the Kalb's 20 yard line, the Barbs stopwho enjoy clean sportsmanship to ping the first serious threat in this eliminate the traps, then to unite in quarter by holding on their own not alone for the restocking of the a punting duel which occupied the stream, but in enforcement of the Barbs' attention throughout the fish and game laws of the state. quarter the hosts emerged slightly With such an organization which the better of the argument although can become county wide and unaf- they were able to make almost no filiated with any other group, I be- headway at all against the stout not impossible, to throw an effec- A year ago the Wildcats swept lieve that a great deal can be ac- Dixon forwards. Just before the Ohio State from the heights with a complished in improving conditions quarter ended, however, Dixon jock-Kalb fumble on the enemy 22 yard

> line, but the half time gun saved In the third frame after Jensen received DeKalb's kick off on his Win Four Prizes own 20, the Purple and White machine clicked 40 yards up the field before the attack bogged down. De-Kalb showed some signs of life at down of the game. The Barbs inaugurated a passing attack the last half of the game which proved a complete failure. They threw 18 passes of which only three were suclong pass which was intercepted by Ellis on the local 20 yard line. De-One of the other residual prize Kalb then countered by intercepting

> > plays featuring an otherwise score-Ellis Runs 71 Yards

DeKalb kept the locals back by Added to the drawing yesterday superior punting in the opening mo-Ankeny hurtled itself in front of Thirty-four Americans drew the pursuing DeKalb man and

The Barbs lost all their fight after this disaster and it wasn't long before they fumbled on their own 12 yard line from which point only a few power plays were necessary for another Dixon touchdown, Washington, Oct. 23 - (AP) - Ankeny going over from the two

Lineups

DeKalb (0) Bicnic ...... le ....... Page The girls, saying they didn't Spear ..... C ..... Oakford Tellison ..... rt ..... Rinehart Rich ...... lh ..... Ellis "I hope we have more of these T. Jarvi ..... rh ...... Jensen Score by Quarters

> DeKalb ..... 0 0 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns-Ellis, substitute for Calahan, 2: Salzman, Referee-Vaughan, Rockford; umpire-Yoe, Mt. Morris; head linesman-Chasey,

The new United Mainliner planes with the stewardess' galley at the

Although only since the turn of

# PROCEEDINGS OF LEE CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

On Tuesday, the 14th day of September, A. D. 1937 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the A1444 Ida K. Lake, Care Board of Supervisors of Lee County met at the Court House in the A1445 Orpha Slaughter, Care City of Dixon, for their annual meeting.

Present:- Honorable Chairman, Ramsdell and Supervisors Hemen- A1447 Charlotte Merrow, way, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Spencer, Gehant, Rose, A1448 Mr. or Mrs. Theo. Stanley, Garrison, Wilson, Anderson, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen. Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter, Knetsch.

the The Clerk presented to Board of Supervisors his report of orders issued in vacation, which said report is in the words and A1452 May Hoogenstyn, figures following:-

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF

I, Sterling D. Schrock, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the A1455 Robert Thrasher, 50-Board of Supervisors of Lee County, would respectfully report that A1456 LeRoy Chaon, 50-50 the following County Orders have been issued out of this office since A1457 Charles Hare, 50-50 the last session of this Board.

Order No. A1080 Dixon Home Tele-Phone Co., Telephone

rental Co. offices ..... \$ 64.30 A1081 Edith Beggerow, Sal. Steno. Co. Supt. of Hwys. 36.00 A1082 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. Co. T. B. Vet. ..... 57.50 A1083 Eleanor Scott, Sal. 36.00 Steno. State's Atty. ..... A1084 Lucille Poole, Sal. Reporter Co. Judge ...... A1388 Chas. Gunder, Co. Aid ...... 457.18 A1389 Frank Hughes & Son, Co. Aid ..... 677.11 A1390 R. R. Beard, Co. Aid 730.30

A1391 Leon A. Zick, Sal. Acting Co. Judge ..... 170.00 A1392 Eleanor Scott, Sal. Steno. State's Atty. ..... 36.00 A1393 Lucille Pool, Sal. Steno Co. Judge ..... 22.50 A1394 Dr. R. R. Dwrye, Sal. Co. Vet ..... 57.50 A1395 Allian P. Read, Sal.

Asst. Co. Supt. of Schools 80.00 A1396 Jayne Leake, Sal. Steno. Co. Supt. of Hwys. 36.00 A1397 Fred Whipperman, Sal Janitor Ct. House ..... 90.00 A1398 D. C. Beightel, Sal. Janitor Ct. House ..... 90.00 A1399 A. C. Handell, Sal. &

A1400 Irene Kiefer, Care of Dep. child ..... 10.00 A1401 Mrs. Alice E. Wirth, Care of Dep. child ..... 10.00 A1402 Eva Mercer, Care of Dep, children ..... 20.00 A1403 Harry D. Riley, Care of Dep. child ..... 10.00 A1404 Carl Sorbe, Care of

A1405 Ella Bugg, Care of Dep. children ..... 20.00 A1406 Ida K. Lake, Care of Dep. child. ..... 10.00 A1407 Orpha Slaughter, Care of Dep. children ...... 30.00 A1408 Floyd D. Chapman, Care of Dep. children ....

A1409 Charlotte Merrow, Care of Dep. Children ... A1410 Mr. or Mrs. Theo Harms, Care of Dep. child 10.00 A1411 Mary A. Tait, Care of Dep. Child ..... 10.00 A1412 Eric M. Weed, Care of Dep. child .....

A1413 Supt. Mt. Carmel Orphanage, Care of Dep. child ..... 10.00 A1414 May Hoogenstyn, Care of Dep. Child ..... Al415 LeRoy Chaon, 50-50 maintenance .....

A1416 John Anderson, 50-

50 maintenance ..... A1417 Maynard Knutson, 50-50 maintenance ...... 10.00 A1418 Elmo Litts, 50-50 maintenance ...... 25.00 A1419 E. C. Risley, 50-50 maintenance .....

A1420 Illinois Northern Utilities Co. Gas-Elec. Serv. Bldgs. ..... 171.83 A1421 Co. Highway Fund, To make correction on claim No. 37 warrant No. 7472 which should have

been 50-50 main. .....

A1422 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. Co. T. B. Vet. ...... A1423 Jayne Leake, Sal. Steno Supt. of Hwys. .... A1424 Lucille Poole, Sal. Steno. Co. Judge ....... A1425 Eleanor Scott, Sal. Steno, State's Atty, office . A1426 Dixon Home Tele-

22.50

phone Co. Rental, Co. offices ...... 59.05 A1427 Rush Bose Coal Co., Coal for Ct. House and Jail ...... 239.15 A1428 Eldena Co-operative

Co., Coal for Co. Home .. 1002.07 A1429 Judge Leon A. Zick, Sal. Co. Judge (Acting) .. 170.00 A1430 Eleanor Scott, Sal. Steno. State's Atty. ..... A1431 Lucille Poole, Sal. Steno. Co. Judge ...... 22.50 A1432 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal.

Co. Vet. ..... A1433 Allian P. Read, Sal. Asst. Co. Supt. of Schools. Al434 Jayne Leake, Sal. Steno, Co. Supt. Hwys. .. 36.00 A1435 Fred Whipperman, Sal. Janitor Ct. House ... A1436 D. C. Beightel, Sal.

A1437 A. C. Handell, Sal.

Dep. child ...... 10.00 A1439 Alice E. Wirth, Care of Dep. child ..... A1440 Eva Mercer, Care of Dep. children ..... A1441 Harry D. Riley, Care of Dep. child ..... State of Illinois, County of Lee, A1442 Carl Sorbe, Care of Dep. child ..... 10.00

Pension Investigator .....

A1438 Irene Kiefer, Care

A1443 Ella Bugg, Care of Dep. children ..... 20.00 of Dep. child ..... 10.00 of Dep. child ..... A1446 Floyd D. Chap-

man, Care of Dep. children 30.00 Care of Dep. children .... 20.00 Harms, Care of Dep. child 10.00 A1449 Mary A. Tait, Care of Dep. child ...... 10.00 A1450 Eric M. Weed, Care of Dep. child ..... A1451 Supt. Mt. Carmel Or

10.00

phanage, Care of Dep. child ...... 10.00 Care of Dep. child ..... 10.00 TO THE CHAIRMAN AND A1453 Charles O. Gunder. County Line Fund .....

A1454 R. R. Beard, Co. Aid 50 maintenance ......

maintenance ...... maintenance ..... 11.00 A1458 John Fielding, 50-50 maintenance ..... A1459 John Anderson, 50-50 maintenance ...... 105.00 A1460 Earl Girton, 50-50

maintenance ...... A1461 E. C. Lane, 50-50 maintenance ...... A1462 E. S. Coates, 50-50 maintenance ..... A1463 Miles Treadwell, 50-50 maintenance ..... A1464 Harry Weigle, 50-50 maintenance ...... 105.00

A1465 Earl Knauer, 50-50 maintenance ..... 22.50 A1466 Roy Hanneman, 50-50 maintenance ..... 21.50 A1467 D. L. Heagy, 50-50 maintenance ..... 400.00 A1468 Clifford Mackin, 50-50 maintenance ...... 198.00

A1470 Illinois Office Supply Supply Co. Five records. Co. Clerk's off. (Bid Price) 237.20 A1471 Jayne Leake, Sal. Steno. Co. Supt. Hwys. .. 36.00 A1472 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. Co. Vet. ..... A1473 Lucille Poole, Sal.

A1469 I. N. U. Co., Gas &

Steno. Co. Judge ...... A1474 Eleanor Scott, Sal. Exp. Pension Investigator 85.00 A1475 Dixon Home Tele phone Co., Rental Co. Offices ..... 56.65 A1503 Mary A. Tait, Care Dep. child ..... 10.00 A1504 Eric M. Weed, Care

Dep. child ..... 10.00 A1505 Supt. Mt. Carmel Orphanage, Care Dep. Child 10.00 A1506 May Hoogenstyn, Care Dep. child ..... 10.00 Dep. child ...... 10.00 Stana Absher, Paid \$8.00 A1507 Irene Kiefer, Care Dep. Child ..... 10.00 A1508 Alice E. Wirth Care Dep. child ..... A1509 Eva Mercer, Care Dep.

Children ..... A1510 Harry D. Riley, Care Dep. Child ..... 10.00 A1511 Carl Sorbe, Care Dep. child ...... 10.00 A1512 Ella Bugg, Care Dep. Children ..... A1513 Ida K. Lake, Care

Dep. Child ..... 10.00 A1514 Orpha Slaughter, Care Dep. Children ..... 30.00 A1515 Floyd D. Chapman, Care Dep. Children ..... 30.00 A1516 Charlotte Merrow, Care Dep. Children ..... 20.00 A1517 Leon A. Zick, Sal. Acting Co. Judge. ..... 170.00 25.00 A1518 Eleanor Scott, Sal.

Steno. State's Atty. .... 36.00 15.00 A1519 Lucille Poole, Steno Co. Judge ..... 22.50 A1520 Dr. R. R. Dwyre, Sal. Co. Vet. ..... 57.50 A1521 Allian P. Read, Sal. Asst. Co. Supt. Schools .. 80.00

A1522 Jayne Leake, Sal. Steno. Supt. Hwys. ..... 36.00 A1523 Fred Whipperman, Sal. Janitor Ct. House .. A1524 D. C. Beightel, Sal. Janitor, Ct. House ..... A1525 A. C. Handell, Sal.

Pension Investigator, 1/2 month ..... Mothers' Pensions Cecile Shelton, Paid \$15.00 per month for 3 months.. 45.00 Nettie E. Musser, Paid \$30.00 per month for 2 months. Paid \$15.00 per month for 1 month .....

90.00

Nancy E. Hunter, Paid \$12.00 per month for 3 months... Ada M. Logan, Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months. Minnie Herrler, Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months Marie E. Johnson, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3

months ..... Elizabeth Lynch, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months. Mabel Belle Dempsey, Paid \$15.00 per month for 3 months ..... Erma M. Miller, Paid \$12.00 per month for 3 months...

Irene Callison, Paid \$15.00 per month for 3 months.. Gertrude G. Hill, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months... Grace E. Linscott, Paid \$30.00 per month for 3 months Janitor Ct. House ...... 90.00 Susan E. Jones, Paid \$12.00

85.00 Della M. Meador, Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months. 60.00 Lois M. Critser, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months. 30.00 10.00 Josephine Bradley, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months ..... Eva Reed, Paid \$20.00 per

month for 3 months ..... Ines M. Rafferty, Paid \$45.00 per month for 3 months... Rosa V. Taylor, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months. Bertha M. Snyder. Paid \$25.00 per month for 3 months .....

Ruth I. Myers, Paid \$12.00 Ada H. Peterman, Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months. Olive Shoemaker, Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months

Edna E. Considine, Paid \$12.00 per month for 3 months ..... Velda H. Bunnell, Paid \$12.00 per month for 3 months .. 36.00 Bertha E. Leggett, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3

months ..... 30.00 Maude M Neel, Paid \$12.00 per month for 3 months... Harriet Mercer, Paid \$15.00 per month for 2 months... Leha Hopkins, Paid \$30.00 per month for 3 months.. Margaret Thomas, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months .....

Belle L. Mumford, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months ..... Dorothy McCoy, Paid \$12.00 per month for 3 months.. 36.00 Clara Walker, Paid \$12.00 per month for 3 months.. 36.00 Esther Davis, Paid \$15.00 per month for 3 months . 45.00 Margaret Bullard, Paid \$25.00 per month for 3 months.. 75.00 Ila Cannon, Paid \$15.00 per

month for 2 months .... 30.00 Antonie Sauer, Paid \$25.00 per month for 3 months. 75.00 Gladys Distin, Paid \$35.00 per month for 3 months., 105.00 Sadie L. Schwab, Paid \$15.00 per month for 3 months.. 45.00 Ruth E. Owens, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months.. 30.00 Cecelia Seible, Paid \$15.00

per month for 3 months.. 45.00 Margaret Heatherington, Paid \$15.00 per month for 3 months ...... 45.00 Elec. serv. Co. Bldgs. .... 108.43 Genevieve Brooks, Paid \$15.00 per month for 1 month ..... Selma L. Miller. Paid \$12.00

per month for 3 months. Marie Mulkins Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months.. 30.00 Clara B. Moore, Paid \$50.00 per month for 1 month, Paid \$55.00 per month for 2 months ...... 160.00 Steno. State's Atty. ..... 36.00 Iva Callahan, Paid \$35.00

per month for 3 months .. 105.00 Bessie M. Reis Paid \$16.00 per month for 3 months.. Anna J. Krause. Paid \$12.00 per month for 1 month. Lila Williams, Paid \$18.00 per month for 3 months.. Fannie M. Kerley, Paid \$35.00 per month for 3

months ..... 105.00 per month for 3 months.. Mae Gallagher. Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months.. Myrtle Bates, Paid \$15.00 per month for 3 months

Esther Kalsted Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months... Berta M. Willavize, Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months ..... Josette Imfeld, Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months... Annie D. Nelson, Paid \$15.00

per month for 3 month .. 45.00 Anna M. Eberly, Paid \$15.00 per month for 3 months. 45.00 Mary M. Hobbs, Paid \$25.00 per month for 3 months ... Mary Lafferty, Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months.. Grace Meredith, Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months. Marium M. Wise, Paid \$25.00

per month for 3 months. 75.00 Mary Anderson, Paid \$45.00 per month for 3 months., 135.00 ignated in said request. Esther Huyett, Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months... Bessie Gale Paid \$10.00 per month for 3 months ....

Pearl H. Cole, Paid \$20.00 per month for 3 months... Ethel E. Switzer, Paid \$35.00 per month for 3 months.. 105.00 Elsie Wilson, Paid \$40.00 per month for 3 months Ella V. Burrows, Paid \$20.00

per month for 3 months... 42.50 Helen M. Hanson, Paid \$35.00 per month for 3 months.. 105.00 Iva J. Williams, Paid \$30.00 per month for 3 months. Evelyn Ostewig, Paid \$25.00 per month for 3 months ...

Marie A. McGonigle, Paid \$12.00 per month for 1 month ..... 12.00 Blind Pensions issued July 1st, 1937. No. 1875 .....\$ 91.25

John C. Kennedy, Order Anna Pool, No. 1877 .... 91.25 30.00 Idella Town, No. 1879 .... 91.25 45.00 S. J. Wilkins, No. 1884..... 91.25 fore the Board. 36.00 Stanley Masters, No. 1886 ... 91.25 Maude L. Newton, No. 1887.. 91.25 45.00 Mrs. Ethel Seloover, No.

1888 ...... 91.25 recommend the purchase of a mo-Ellen Lenox, No. 1889 ..... 91.25 tor-operated duplicator, for the use Minnie B. Hampton, No. 1890 91.25 of all offices in the Court House. Ralph A. Horton, No. 1891.. 91.25 90.00 Gustaf Hasselberg, No. 1892. 91.25 Clifford Allbee, No. 1893.... 91.25 per month for 3 months.. 36.00 Katherine Osborne, No. 1894 91.25

Mrs. Ella R. Kellogg, No. 1895 ..... 91.25 George Anna Wenger, No. 1896 ..... Otto Ege, No. 1897 ..... 91.25 Christian Ullrich, No. 1898 Risetter, seconded by Supervisor (cancelled) ...... 91.25 Becker, that the matter be left in Julia Dudman, Na. 1899 ..... 91.25 the hands of the Purchasing com-60.00 Dorothea Sachs, No. 1900 ... 91.25 mittee to report at this meeting.

Annie Catherine Bucher, No. Josephine Ikens, No. 1904... 91.25 on motion of Supervisor Wolf, sec-

approved by the board as read. Chairman Ramsdell explained to Lee County, Illinois Board of Su the Board their duty in selecting 60.00 applicants for the Old Age Pension Board.

Motion was made by Supervisor Hemenway, seconded by Supervisor Anderson that the matter of selecting five applicants and five alternates be left in the hands of the Judiciary Committee to report at this meeting.

Motion was made by Supervisor Gehant, seconded by Supervisor Man that all bills on file be re-30.00 ferred to the proper committees. Two applications for blind pen- Gentlemen: sions were read to the Board, Rudolph Taber and Minnie Gardner, dicated above we report that opand on motion of Superviser Rose, erating conditions are satisfactory 30.00 seconded by Supervisor Emmitt, the except as covered by the recomsaid applications are referred to the mendations given below.

30.00 this meeting. Franc Ingraham, probation officer, presented her report to the Board which is in the words and figures following:

Judiciary Committee to report at

Dixon, Illinois, Sept. 10, 1937. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Lee. State of Illinois:

The undersigned Probation Of ficer of the Circuit Court of said County would respectfully report as follows: On probation:

W. G. Conn Howard Piper Willard Hobbs Discharged: John Hasselman, Jr. Re-apprehended: Alfred Jesse.

Respectfully, Franc Ingraham. Probation Officer. son, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel,

the report is received and placed The following request from the and No. 2 at County Court House. Judges of the Circuit Court of the fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Illinois was read before the Board.

which is in the words and figures! following: To the Board of Supervisors of Lee relative to the Boilers at the Lee their regular September meeting

in the year A. D. 1937.

as jurors for the succeeding year is received, approved and placed on from the list prepared by you in file. accordance with Section I of "An Act concerning Jurors, and to Re- figures following: peal certain Acts therein named" Lee County, Illinois Board of Suapproved February 11, 1874 as amended, the following number for each term of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, which we have determined are necessary to serve

as Petit Jurors: One hundred for the January Term, A. D. 1938 of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.

One Hundred for the April, A. D. 1938 Term of the Circuit Court of said County.

One Hundred for the September A. D. 1938 Term of the Circuit

Court of said County. Dated August 21st, A. D. 1937. Harry Edwards Albert H. Manus, Judges of the Circuit Court, Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of

Illinois. Motion was made by Supervisor Garrison, seconded by Supervisor closed. Wolf, that the request of the Circuit Judges be referred to the Judiciary Committee to select the

Petit Jurors for the terms as des-The following request was received from A. F. Moore, M. D.,

Deputy Coroner: Dixon, Illinois. Sept. 13, 1937. The Honorable Board of Supervisors, Lee County, IM. Gentlemen:

inquests as follows:

I respectfully request that the they had a machine. county treasurer be instructed to

75.00 receive this sum of money. Respectfully. A. F. Moore, M. D. Deputy Coroner.

seconded by Supervisor Anderson, ensuing year. the deputy County Coroner is to procure an order from the County Cortright, seconded by Supervisor Wiesz, No. 1876 91.25 Clerk, directing the County Treas- Rose, that the annual report of the urer to receive said amount and pension investigator be received, ap-John C. Appelman, No. 1878 91.25 place it in the County General proved and placed on file. Fund.

Frank Albright, No. 1881. 91.25 from several of the County Offi- Spencer, that the matter of reap-Fred Trottnow, No. 1882.,., 91.25 cials, as to purchasing of a motor- pointment of Mr. Handell as pension Eleanor Skeffington, No. 1883 91.25 operated duplicator, was read be- investigator be referred to the Fees John W. Smyth, No. 1885 .. 91.25 To the Expense and Purchasing at this meeting.

Committee, Board of Supervisors. Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, do hereby

> L. W. Miller Walter Ortgiesen Sterling D. Schrock Edward A. Jones

Ward T. Miller, by GPF Jessie S. Burtsfield Fred W. Leake

Motion was made by Supervisor

A Certificate of Inspection from 1901 ...... 91.25 the Travelers Ins. Co., of the Boil-Perry F. Wilhelm, No. 1902.. 91.25 ers at the Court House and County 30.00 John Peterson, No. 1903...... 91.25 Jail was read before the Board, and Johanna L. Rudolph, No. 1905 91.25 onded by Supervisor Kranov, the On motion of Supervisor Archer, matter is referred to the Building seconded by Supervisor Willis, the Committee to report at this meet-

per month for 3 months, 36.00 foregoing report is received and ing. Said certificate is in the words and figures following: pervisors, Dixon, Illinois. Re: Boiler Policy B-2260775 Kewanee Firebox Boiler No. 1 Located County Jail

> Horizontal Tubular Boiler No. 2 Located Court House Internally Inspected Hot Water Tank No. 2 Externally Inspected Located County Jail Inspections made July 14 1937

Engineer, H. C. Calkins.

As a result of the inspections in-

Your equipment is suitable for continued operation at pressures not in excess of that given in caption. The following recommendations to \$100.00 per month, the same reshould be carried out promptly, ceived before asking us to take a Please advise when they have been reduction. taken care of

KEWANEE FIREBOX BOILER

NO. 1 1. The vent pipe from the expansion tank should discharge at a point visible at all times and where there is no hazard of freezing. In lieu of this a % inch diaphragm relief valve set at not over 30 pounds pressure should be installed on the

boiler. HOT WATER TANK NO. 2 2. A pressure reducing valve set at not over 50 pounds should be installed on the main water pipe where it enters the build-

We trust that these recommendations will receive your favorable On motion of Supervisor Ander- consideration and that you will take action on them immediately.

We are attaching certificates cov ering No. 1 boiler at County Jail Yours very truly, James A. Burbank,

Superintendent. A Certificate of Inspection, received from the Travelers Ins. Co., County, Illinois, in meeting at County Home was read before the Board by the Clerk, and on motion of Supervisor Kranov, seconded by You are hereby directed to select Supervisor Mehlhausen, the report

> Said report is in the words and pervisors, Dixon, Illinois.

Re: Policy B-2260775 Internal Inspection Kewanee Firebox Boilers Nos. 1 & 2 Vertical Tubular Boiler No. 3 External Inspection Kewanee Hot Water Supply

Boiler No. 4 Hot Water Supply Tank No. 1 Located, County Home, Eldena, Illinois Inspected July 15, 1937, by

Engineer H. C. Calkins. Gentlemen: As a result of inspection indicated above, we report that operating

conditions are satisfactory. Your equipment is suitable for continued operation at pressure not in excess of that given in caption. Certificates of inspection are en-

Yours very truly, Jams A. Burbank,

Superintendent. On motion of Supervisor Spencer, seconded by Supervisor Wolf, the Board of Supervisors adjourned un-

til 2 o'clock this afternoon. At the hour of 2 o'clock in the mnt. Present same as at this morning's session.

A Representative of the Photo-I have in my hands the sum of stat Corporation appeared before \$12.00 collected for jury service in the Board explaining and demonstrating the use of the photostat March 5, Oliver Killian ..... \$6.00 machine in County Offices and ex-March 9, S. W. Lehman ..... 6.00 plaining thoroughly the work of the machine and the benefit which \$12.00 the various offices would receive if

A. C. Handell, Pension Investigator, spoke before the Board relative to his investigations of pensioners and submitted his report for following report on the care of the the year. He also filed his appli- County Highways for the three On motion of Supervisor Rose, cation for re-appointment for the

Motion was made by Supervisor William A. Noakes, No. 1880 91.25 The following recommendation Cortright, seconded by Supervisor

Motion was made by Supervisor

and Salaries Committee to report Said request for re-appointment is in the words following:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Lee, Illinois subject to reappointment. Gentlemen:

As to your agreement and appro-

been honest with the Board of Supervisors and the County Court and have made a saving for you as well as being honest with the Public which I have had to deal with, feel that I should make an application for re-appointment. So I am herein making an appli

Lights ..... cation for re-appointment as your County Investigator. Thanking you all for your support and help, I beg to remain, Supplies ..... Respectfully yours, A. C. Handell. County Investigator. The following request from the

Shop

Janitors of the Lee County Court House was read before the Board by the Clerk, and on motion of Supervisor Kranov, seconded by Supervisor Knetsch, the request is referred to the Fees and Salaries Committee to bring in their report at this meeting. To the Honorable Chairman and

Lee County Board of Supervisors. We, the undersigned Janitors for the Lee County Court House, beg leave to petition your Honorable Board for an increase in wages. In June, 1932, we as janitors were

asked to co-operate and take a re duction of \$20.00 per month, which orable Board granted us a raise of \$10.00 per month. Conditions have so changed and living expenses increased to the extent that we feel justified in asking the Honorable Board for the restoration of our wages, which is from \$90.00 pe month, which we are now getting.

> Respectfully yours, Fred Whipperman, D. C. Beightel, Lee County Court House Janitors.

On motion of Supervisor Rose, seconded by Supervisor Buckingham, the Board of Supervisors adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1937.

On Wednesday, the 15th day of September, A. D. 1937, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the Board of Supervisors met at the Court House in the City of Dixon, pursuant to adjournment. Present Honorable Chairman Ramsdell and all members of the Board.

The minutes of Tuesday's proceedings were read before the Board by the Clerk and there being no objections offered, said minutes stand as read.

Supervisors Ramsdell of China Township reported to the Board that he has in his possession th sum of \$1,253.36 which he would like to turn over to the County Treasurer to place in the proper fund. Motion was made by Supervisor Gehant, seconded by Supervisor Becker, that Supervisor the County Clerk, directing the County Treasurer to receive said amount and place it in the Motor

Fuel Tax Fund. The following report was received from Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt.

of Hwys.: Dixon, Illinois, September 13, 1937. To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen:

I have in my charge the sum of one thousand four hundred sixtyeight dollars and sixty cents (\$1,-468.60) and would like to procure an order from the County Clerk to turn this amount into the Count Treasury to the following funds: \$210.68-50-50 Maintenance Fund \$1,257.92-County Highway Fund.

Respectfully submitted, Fred W. Leake,

Co. Supt. of Hwys. Motion was made by Superviso Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Wolf, that the Co. Supt. of Hwys. procure an order from the County Clerk, directing the Co. Treasurer to receive said amounts and place them in the proper funds.

The Road and Bridge Committee presented their third quarterly report, which was read before the Board by the Clerk, and on motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen, said reafternoon, the Board of Supervis- port is received, approved and placors reconvened pursuant to adjourn- ed on file. Said report is in the words and figures following: Dixon, Illinois,

> September 9, 1937 Third quarterly report of the Road and Bridge Committee for the year of 1937 on the work of improving and maintaining County To the Honorable Chairman and

Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors. Gentlemen: Your Road and Bridge Committee would respectfully submit the

months of June, 1937, July, 1937, and August, ending August 31, 1937. Wages Tot. for 3 mos. Power Patrol 1.....\$ 255.29 Power Patrol 2 ...... 321.25 Power Patrol 3 ...... 251.45 Power Patrol 4 ...... 255.85 Power Patrol 5 ..... 320.75 Trucks 1 & 2 ...... 439.00 Construction 1 & 2 ...... 483.58

Total .....\$2327.17 Repairs Power Patrol 2 ..... Power Patrol 5 ..... 21.82 Trucks 1 & 2 ..... 225.99 Construction 1 & 2 ...... 7.08 Gas, Oil, Grease Power Patrol 1 ..... 180.17 priation is drawing to a close for Power Patrol 2 ...... 261.30

142.87 ex-soldier ..... Power Patrol 4 ..... 175.29 I. N. U. Co., electric service, Power Patrol 5 ..... Trucks 1 & 2 ..... 423.05 3 months, ex-soldier ..... Currans Naborhood Grocery, Construction 1 & 2 ..... 700.06 groceries 2 families of exsoldiers ..... 26.00 .....\$2057.23 Conlon's Grocery, groceries for ex-soldier . 14.95 Dixon Public Hospital, serv-6.63 2.25 Water ..... Fuel ..... 82.80 Total .....\$ 124.63 Office Phone ..... 28.60 Extra Dragging ..... 6.75 Pulling Thistles ..... 5.00 Gravelling Brooklyn ..... 500.97 Gravelling Nelson ...... 507.59 Gravelling East Grove .... 504.96 Gravelling Harmon ...... 258.81 Gravelling Nachusa ..... 503.23 Crushed Stone, Amboy .... 487.82 Crushed Stone, May ..... 613.48 Freight and demurrage on on piles ..... 61.35 Post guard rails ...... 2.47 Notice to Contractors .... 10.95 Insurance on truck ...... 31.94 7.00 harpening blades ...... ransfer of funds 50-50 maintenance ..........1100.00 ridge repairs ......1480.27 TOTAL EXPENSE FOR COUNTY HIGHWAY FROM JUNE 1, 1937 TO AUGUST 31, 1937-Amount ..... \$20,629.61

Respectfully submitted, by Lee John F. Scott, ambulance County Road & Bridge Committee. Leon A. Garrison, Chairman Amboy Hospital, serv. ren-J. E. Mau Dixon Public - Hospital, hos-John S. Archer Henry L. Gehant Harvey O. Risetter

Supervisor Spencer brought before the Board the matter of of- Lee County Board of Supervisors: fice room for the Old Age Assistance Board in the Court House. Motion was made by Supervisor cover the salary to be paid to the Spencer, seconded by Supervisor assistant in the office of County Anderson that the matter of fixing Superintendent of Schools.

suitable committee for in- incidental expense of carrying out estigation. Thereupon, motion was the provisions of the Truancy law. made by Supervisor Garrison, sec-

red W. Leake

Co. Supt. of Highways

at this meeting. On motion of Supervisor Hemen- has been made. way, seconded by Supervisor Mehladjourned until two o'clock this to complete necessary data occupies

1937. At the hour of two o'clock in the norning's session.

their report recommending the al- building funds for the 166 school owance of the following claims, districts of the county must be rend on motion of Supervisor Wolf, en, the report is received and ap- school district is now prepared in proved by the Board, and the this office instead of by the clerks Wilbur Lumber Co., Mat'l.

Will Shank, Plumber, Plumbing & Repairs Co. Jail .. 18.51 W. H. Ware, Hardware, Co. Jail ..... Otto Witzleb, Plumbing Supp. Co. Jail ..... David Shank, manhole cover for sewer at Co. Jail .. N. H. Jensen, Labor & Mat'l. Co. Jail ..... 166.20 Witzleb, Labor & Otto Plumbing, Ct. House ....

R. J. Slothower & Son, Hardware & Supp. Ct. House ..... V. H. Ware, Hardware, Supp. Ct. House ...... International Decorating Co., Decorating Ct. House for Dixon & Grand Detour The Soldiers and Sailors Comnittee present their report recom-

owing claims, and on motion of Supervisor Cortright, seconded by Supervisor Buckingham, the report s received and approved by the Board, and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the various amounts Chas. H. Lesage, M. D., operation ex-soldier's son .: .. \$ 77.50 Rose, seconded by Supervisor Kra-Paul Shuck Grocery, groceries for ex-soldier ..... Wm B. Powers Grocery, groceries for ex-soldier.... 18.00 ing of the Board. Ira Currens, meat and groc-

eries for ex-soldier ...... R. C. Bovey, house rent, exsoldier ..... Coss Dairy, milk for family of ex-soldier ..... Coss Dairy, milk for family of ex-soldier ..... E. B. Raymond, house rent the year, and I fell that I have Power Patrol 3 ...... 174.49 J. C. Penney Co., mdse for

ices render daughter of exsoldier ...... 28.50 Insurance ...... 12.80 Minnie Cupp, nursing mother of ex-soldier ..... 31.00 Dr. F. D. Duncan, operation for daughter of ex-soldier 77.30 Extra Labor ...........\$1155.90 Geo. E. Schultz, meat for exsoldier ..... 3.10 Byron LeFever Grocery, groceries, family of ex-soldier. . 5.00 Gravelling Willow Creek .. 499.95 Dr. F. M. Banker, med. & Sug, serv. for mother of ex-soldier ......147.00 Gravelling Hamilton ...... 590.80 Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., groceries, exsoldier .. 24.00 Gravelling Harmon ...... 692.04 L. L. Brink, house rent for exsoldier, amt. \$30.00, allowed 21.00 Gravelling South Dixon ... 230.25 I. N. U. Co., elec. for ex-Gravelling Ashton ...... 995.16 soldier ..... Gravelling China ...... 251.02 Dr. W. T. Holloday, med. serv. for ex-soldier ..... Gravelling Dixon ...... 517.04 Kroger Grocery & Baking Gravelling Wyoming ..... 800.00 Co., groceries and meats, Gravelling Palmyra ...... 503.08 ex-soldier ..... 49.50 Crushed Stone, Sublette .. 500.56 Kroger Grocery & Baking we did. In June, 1935, your Hon- Crushed Stone, Lee Center, 498.72 groceries, ex-soldier ..... 79.75 Crushed Stone, China ..... 245.40 Ed McCormick, groceries, ex-Crushed stone, Marion .... 522.25 Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., groceries, ex-soldier ... Creosote piles ...... 348.65 Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., groceries, ex-soldier ... Turnquist & Mattivi, groceries for ex-soldier ...... Workman's Compensation . 755.59 M. C. Stitzel & Son, groceries, ex-soldier ..... 34.39 New 1937 11/2 ton truck ... 600,00 W. H. Kugler, groceries, exsoldier ..... 12.00 Dr. E. T. Houser, dental serv. ex-soldier ...... 15.00 Wm. B. Powers, groceries, exsoldier, amt. \$27.00, allowed 24.00 Dr. W. T. Holloday, serv. exsoldier ..... City of Amboy, water for exsoldier ..... 2.65 serv. ex-soldier ..... dered, ex-soldier ..... 2.85 pital care ex-soldier .....140.00 The following request for increase in the salary of the Assistant County Supt. of Schools was read before the Board by the Clerk:

An annual appropriation by the Board of Supervisors is made to

Some years ago, owing to the deoom for said Old Age Assistance Board be left in the hands of the pression, the Board of Supervisors Building Committee with power to ordered a new schedule for sal ries, on a basis of a maximum reduction State's Attorney Jones spoke be- of 20%, except in the case of Mrs. fore the Board relative to the com- Read, office assistant to the Counpletion of his Appelate Court Li- ty Superintendent of Schools, where Ramsdell procure an order from brary in his office, stating that he the reduction was 33 1/2 %. Up to o preserve the volumes, and asked \$1,300 annually or \$108.33 per the Board to refer this matter to month. This included the necessary

> The new schedule called for a onded by Supervisor Archer, that salary of \$864.00 annually or \$72.00 his matter be left in the hands of per month. Later this was increasthe Building Committee to report ed to \$960 annually or \$80 per month, since which time no change

The detail work of this office has nausen, the Board of Supervisors so increased that the time required afternoon, Wednesday, Sept. 15. much of time when other offices are closed. The State Department now reafternoon, the Board of Super- quires that all statistical informarisors re-convened pursuant to ad- tion heretofore compiled by the

ournment. Present same as at this township treasurers for their annual reports, shall be furnished by The Building Committee present this office. All educational and ported separately. The State Diseconded by Supervisor Mehlhaus- tributive Fund budget for each Clerk is directed to issue orders of the districts, as formerly, to the or the various amounts as follows: end that the taxpayer's dollar may be conserved. The State Distribu-Co. Jail ..... \$ 10.91 tive Fund is now apportioned each month, twelve times per year, instead of once a year as formerly, thus entailing the detail of figures each month. In view of improved economic

> for salary restorations, we would 5.50 respectfully request that the Fees and Salaries Committee consider the matter of recommending such increase in the appropriation for 3.36 Mrs. Read's salary as would be consistent with the duties performed, in the various county offices here 38.12 in the Court House. As a matter of information, the 5.49 following is an excerpt from the

conditions, and the increased need

biennial report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, relative to salaries paid assistants Centennial ...... 10.00 in offices of County Superintendents of adjacent counties: Bureau County-\$2,349 (two asmending the allowance of the folsistants) \$1.174.50 av.

DeKalb County-\$1.100. LaSalle County-\$3,300 (three assistants) \$1,100 av. Ogle County-\$1.080

Whiteside County-\$1,200. Lee County-\$960 L. W. Miller. Motion was made by Supervisor nov, that the matter be left in the

4.28 hands of the Fees and Salaries Committee to report at this meet Supervisor Buckingham reported 22.50 to the Board that he has the sum of \$489.64 in his possession, for 39.00 which he would like an order to

place it in the County Treasury. Motion was made by Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor 20.12 Risetter that Supervisor Buckingham procure an order from the for June, ex-soldier ...... 25.00 County Clerk directed to the County Treasurer to receive said amount

The claim of Dr. K. B. Segner,

		DIXON EVENING TELE
and place it in the Motor Fuel Tax		Serv. Transient Pauper 3.00
Fund. Supervisor Hemenway spoke be-	Judges & Clerks of Election 14.80	Highway Cafe, Meals, Transient Pauper 5.00
fore the Board relative to the meetings of the County Board, stat-	B. C. Jess Co., off. supp. Co. Clerk 10.72	Dixon One Stop Service, gaso- line, transient pauper 1.51
ing that several of the surrounding Counties are meeting once every	Pantagraph Prtg. & Sta. Co., Collector's Books622.16	D. H. Spencer, Supv., money advanced for transient
month, instead of every three conths, as has been the custom in	L. C. Smith & Corona Type- writers, Inc., serv. type-	pauper 4.00 Dr. J. B. Werren, Med. care
Lee County.  Considerable discussion was en-	writer Co. Clerk's off 12.00 B. C. Jess Co., off. supp. Cir.	transient papuper 5.50
tered into by several members of the Board, as well as State's Attor- ney Jones.	Clerk & Recorder 7.60 L. C. Smith & Corona Type-	Campbell's Drug Store, Medicine, transient pauper 1.00 John S. Archer, Money ex-
Motion was made by Supervisor Rose, seconded by Supervisor Hart,	writer Co., typewriter cir. Clerk & Recorder 86.80	pended for transient 7.70 Amboy Hospital, Serv. ren-
that from now on the Board will meet monthly instead of quarterly,	Byers Printing Co., supp. Co.  Clerk (J. P. Dockets) 24.89  Byers Printing Co., supp. Co.	dered, transient. Amt. 46.20, Allowed
as in the past. Said motion coming on for a vote of the various mem-	Clerk	Dr. W. T. Holloday, Serv. tonsillectomy operations
bers, the Clerk proceeded to call the roll which resulted as fol-	tionary Co. Clerk's off 3.50 B. F. Shaw Printing Co., pub.	(two) Amount \$50.00. Allowed
lows: Those voting aye: Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Vaupel,	etc., Co. Clerk358.30 Dr. Willard Thompson, ex-	Dixon Public Hospital, Hospital Care, Transient
Archer, Spencer, Rose, Stanley, Garrison, Wilson, Anderson, Mau,	amining blind applicants 8.00 Dr. J. B. Werren, Inquisition,	G. A. Hamel, Merchandise, Transient Pauper 6.76
Kranov, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Cortright, Kuebel,	insanity cases	Dr. W. T. Holloday, serv. rendered, transient pauper
Montavon, Risetter, and Knetsch: -23.	A. C. Handell, exp. Pension Investigator 2.00	Amount \$122 not allowed. Lincoln Hosptal, operation
Those voting nay: Wagner, Gehant and Mehlhausen:—3.  Thereupon the Chairman declar-	Hallett School & Office Sup- ply—Supp. Cir. Clerk's off. 3.09	& care of transient pauper. Amount \$35.00 allowed
ed said motion carried.  On motion of Supervisor Garri-	Whiteside County, Lee County's share of expense of de-	Dr. A. R. Bogue, operation, transient pauper 65.00
son, seconded by Supervisor Hem- enway, the Board of Supervisors	livering food commodities 89.04 Wm. Kirk, fed. comm. deliv-	J. J. Wagner, money expended, transient pauper 2.15
adjourned until 10 o'clock Thursday morning, September 16, 1937.	Dr. N. C. Calhoun, comm. fees inquisition 5.00	Yvette Caron, Spec. nurse for transient pauper 7.00
On Thursday, the 16th day of September, A. D. 1937, at the hour	B. F. Shaw Printing Co., pub. notice B. of R	The Clerk read the following claim before the open Board, and
Board convened pursuant to ad-	Nachusa Lutheran Orphan- age, care of inmates210.00	on motion of Supervisor Anderson, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel the
journment. Present Honorable Chairman Ramsdell and all mem- bers of the Board.	Martha Washington Home, care of inmate 65.00	said bill is allowed by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue an order for said amount.
The minutes of Wednesday's proceedings were read before the	Lutheran Home, Muscatine, Ia., care of inmates147.68	Pat V. Lally, Comm. Serv\$11.00 The Fees and Salaries Commit-
Board by the Clerk and there being no objections offered, said min-	J. L. Tavenner, M. D., Inqui- sition	tee present their report recom- mending the allowance of the fol-
utes stand as read.  The Claims Committee present	Walter C. Knack, supp., Ct.  House	lowing claims, and on motion of Supervisor Kuebel, seconded by
their report recommending the allowance of the following claims,	School, care of inmates, amt. \$535.60, allowed255.60	Supervisor Rose, the report is re- ceived and approved by the Board, and the Clerk is directed to issue
and on motion of Supervisor Riset- ter, seconded by Supervisor Willis, said report is received and approv-	Henry L. Gehant, comm. serv 37.10	orders for the various amounts as follows:
ed by the Board, and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the var-	H. A. Knetsch, comm. serv 15.40 The Clerk then read before the	Circuit Clerk, Attending Circuit Court\$390.00
ious amounts as follows:  C. B. Buckingham, comm.	Board two claims which, on mo- tion of Supervisor Hart, seconded	County Recorder, Recording Misc., items 20,10
serv	by Supervisor Mehlhausen, are al- lowed by the Board and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the	Dr. A. F. Moore, Serv. conducting inquest 16.00
J. T. Emmitt, comm. serv 5.80	amounts, as follows: John P. Harvey, rent for ex-	Chas. L. Ramsdell, Serv.  Board of Review 400.50  Lenore Schwab, Serv. Clerk
Fred Mehlhausen, comm. serv	soldier 21.00 Harry Ostrander, groceries,	Board of Review 308.00 Wm. Powers, Serv. &
serv 5.30 Seth Anderson, comm. serv. 13.60	ex-soldier's family 16.00 On motion by Supervisor Hem-	Mileage, Board of Review 398.20 L. G. Grampp, Serv. &
Harvey O. Risetter, comm. serv. 71.60	enway, seconded by Supervisor Wagner, the Board of Supervisors	Mileage, Board of Review 386.40 Judge Harry J. Ludens,
John S. Archer,comm. serv 84.50 J. E. Mau, comm. serv 60.50	adjourned until 2 o'clock Thurs- day afternoon, Sept. 16, 1937. At the hour of 2 o'clock in the	Sal. Acting Judge 25.00 W. H. Winn, Sal. proba-
Angier W. Wilson, comm. serv. 10.80	afternoon, the Board of Supervisors re-convened pursuant to ad-	Franc Ingraham, Sal. probation officer 25.00
L. D. Hemenway, comm. serv. 8.00 Walter Ortgiesen, Co. Treas. money expended for B. of	journment. Present same as at this morning's session of the Board.	Mary E. Martin, Steno. Serv. State's Atty 36.00
R. stamps	The Educational Committee pre- sent their report recommending the	Fremont M. Kaufman, J. P. service 25.00
supp. Co. Clerk	allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor Hem- enway, seconded by Supervisor	R. L. Virgil, J. P. Serv 5.00 Wm. Spencer, Constable
supp. Co. Clerk 50.25 Illinois Office Supply Co.,	Knetsch, the report is received and approved by the Board, and the	service
supp. Co. Clerk 59.32  Illinois Office Supply Co., supp. State's Atty 4.12	Clerk is directed to issue orders for the various amounts as follows:	A. H. Hanneken, Court reporter 5.00
supp. State's Atty 4.12  Illinois Office Supply Co., supp. Co. Clerk 29.37	Rockford Typewriter Serv. Co., supp. for Co. Supt. of	Grover W. Gehant, J. P. Serv 12.50
Illinois Office Supply Co., supp. Co. Clerk 12.53	Schools	Fred W. Leake, Sal. 3 Mos. Co. Supt. of Hwys 400.00
Illinois Office Supply Co., supp. Cir. Clerk 13.42	field serv. Co. Supt. Schools 89.70 Hammond & Stephens Co., supp. Co. Supt of Schools. 65.71	Fred W. Leake, Expense Acct
Illinois Office Supply Co., supp. State's Atty 11.49	Security Envelope Co., supp.	3 Mos. State's Atty 1012.50 Mildred Segner, taking &
Illinois Office Supply Co., supp. Co. Treas 47.29 Illinois Office Supply Co.,	The Johnson-Randolph Co., supp. Co. Supt. of Schools 80.75	trans, testimony inquest 10.00 County Clerk, issuing
supp. Co. Treas 2.30 Illinois Office Supply Co.,	Follett Pub. Co., supp. Co. Supt. of Schools 11.59	County Orders 239.00 County Clerk, recording
supp. Co. Treas 40.44 Illinois Office Supply Co.,	Hammond & Stephens Co., supp. Co. Supt. of Schools 24.66 The Printing Committee present	birth & death ctfs 73.75  County Clerk, Ctfd, copies of marriage ctfs 25.00
supp. Co. Clerk         41.49           R. J. Slothower & Son,	their report, recommending the allowance of the following claims,	County Clerk, Re-
supp. Janitor Ct. House 2.32 City Laundry, laundrying,	and on motion of Supervisor Kra- nov, seconded by Supervisor Riset-	County Clerk, serv. attending Courts 948.00
Co. Jail	ter, the report is received and approved by the Board, and the Clerk	County Clerk, Misc. recording 64.50
C. B. Dolge Co., supp. for Janitors, Ct. House 37.50	is directed to issue orders for the various amounts as follows:	County Clerk, Revenue work 300.00  Mary E. Martin, taking and  Trans test., inquest 10.00
Dr. J. B. Warren, med. care prisoners, Jail 4.00	B. F. Shaw Printing Co., pub. Assess. roll of several twp601.10 The Ashton Gazette, pub.	Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, Liquor investigation 50.45
Oil, Ct. House Stoker 1.35 Inter-Ins. Exchange of The	pers. prop. assess. rolls114.75 Lee County Times, pub. pers.	Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, Transporting Insane 88.25
Chicago Motor Club, bal. due on contract Ins. on	prop. assess. roll	Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, Transporting Dependents 57.00
Sheriff's Chrysler 60.16 Ernest Stewart, hauling ashes	Vet	Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, Guarding Jail 92.00 Ward T. Miller, Sheriff,
Ct. House & Jail 15.00 L. J. Welch Agency, Ins prem	Harry H. Hulsart, Prtg. Co. Treas	Rev. & Discharging prisoners 67.50 Ward T. Miller, Sheriff,
on Sheriff's Ford 81.90 Dixon Grocery & Market,	Harry H. Hulsart, Prtg. Co. Supt. of Hwys 3.50	Attending Court198.00 Ward T. Miller, Sheriff,
Janitor supp. Ct. House 1.92  A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.,  Janitor supp. Ct. House 3.86	B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Prtg. Co. Supt of Hwys 18.00	Attending Cir. Court333.00 Ward T. Miller, Sheriff,
Janitor supp. Ct. House 3.86  J. I. Holcomb Mig. Co., Janitor supp. Ct. House 6.10	The Franklin Reporter, Pub. Assess Role, 3 twps 95.40	money adv. to dog catcher. 5.25 Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, feeding prisoners for June 163.08
Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co., ice, Ct. House 14.00	Harry H. Hulsart, Prtg. Recorder & Cir. Clerk's of. 36.00 B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.,	Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, feeding prisoners for July. 172.83
Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society, care inmate 45.00	Supp. & Prtg. State's Atty 94.92	Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, feeding prisoners for August 179.23
St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, care of inmates468.01	The Franklin Reporter, Prtg. Board of Review 6.25	Dr. K. B. Segner, expense as Coroner, up to June, Amt.
Peek Home, care of inmates. 586.00 Burrough's 'Adding Machine	B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Supp. Probation officer 5.50	\$589.46; allowed208.00 The County Home Committee present their report recommending
Co., serv. on Adding Machine, Co. Treas 10.10 Lucille Poole, office expense,	P. F. Pettibone & Co., Supp. Cir. Clerk	the allowance of the following claims, and on motion of Supervisor
Co. Judge 4.05 Callaghan & Co., supp. Cir.	P. F. Pettibone & Co., Supp.  County Clerk 16.65  The Ashton Gazette,	Mau, seconded bw Supervisor Mehl- hausen, the report is received and
& Co. Judges 15.46 George D. Barnard Stationery	Ptg. Co. Clerk 10.50 Perfection Legal Blank, Supp,	approved by the Board, and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for
Co., supp. Co. Supt. Hwys. 33.96 dward A. Jones, office ex-	Circuit Clerk's off 5.27 Byers Prtg. Co., Supp.	the various amounts as follows:  Paul H. Smith, cutting corn  at Co. Home
pense, State's Atty 28.56  A. B. Dick Co., off. supp.	Co. Clerk's office 16.63 The Pauper Committee present	Consolidated Laboratories, Mdse Co. Home 31.20
Supt. of Hwys	their report recommending the allowance of the following claims,	Plowman's Busy Store, Groceries Co. Home 23.58
Quest Mfg. Co., supp. Co. Judge 5.15	and on motion of Supervisor Wolf, seconded by Supervisor Rose, the report is received and approved by	Chester Barriage, Tire repair on truck, Co. Home 1.00 Boynton Richards Co., Mdse,
Bostitch-Chicago, Inc., supp. State's Atty 5.15	the Board, and the Clerk is direct- ed to issue orders for the various	Co. Home 32.28 Lee Co. Times, Subsc. to Lee
Zion Office Supply Co., supp.' State's Atty 12.18	amounts as follows:	Co. Times 2.00 City Meat Market, Groceries

	Serv. Transient Pauper 3.00	—Meat
80	Highway Cafe, Meals, Transient Pauper 5.00	shoes, clothing, etc 26.86
	Dixon One Stop Service, gaso-	A. L. Geisenheimer & Co., Clothing & Dry goods 39.32
12	line, transient pauper 1.51 D. H. Spencer, Supv., money	Mellott Furniture Co., Mdse.
6	advanced for transient	Co. Home 38.22
	pauper 4.00	National Biscuit Co., Mdse. Co. Home
00	Dr. J. B. Werren, Med. care transient papuper 5.50	B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Envel-
	i-   Store	opes and Prtg 7.00
0	Campbell's Drug Store, Medicine, transient pauper 1.00	Adam Salzman, corn for Co. Home
	John S. Archer, Money ex-	Eldena CoOperative Co.,
0	pended for transient 7.70 Amboy Hospital, Serv. ren-	feed-grinding, etc289.82
9	dered transient. Amt. 46.20,	Dr. J. B. Werren, Med. care of inmates141.00
	Allowed	Welstead Welding Shop, Labor
9	tonsillectomy operations	and Matl142.14
0	(two) Amount \$50.00.	John O. Nelson, truck to un- load coal 24.00
0	Dixon Public Hospital, Hos-	Henry F. Shippert, filling silo 15.00
	pital Care, Transient	L. C. Glessner, hardware, lum-
0	G. A. Hamel, Merchandise,	ber, etc
0	Transient Pauper 6.76	oats 35.07
00	Dr. W. T. Holloday, serv. rendered, transient pauper	Snow White Bakery, bread supply 3 months 80.75
U	Amount \$122 not allowed.	R. J. Slothower & Son, hard-
0	Lincoln Hosptal, operation & care of transient	Dixon Grocery & Market,
9	pauper. Amount \$35.00	Groceries & Meat 66.37
	allowed 30.00 Dr. A. R. Bogue, operation,	W. H. Ware, hardware & supp 14.74 Walter C. Knack, tobacco &
4	transient pauper 65.00	Supp 64.63
	J. J. Wagner, money expended, transient pauper 2.15	Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co., ice 90.90
0	Vvette Caron, Spec. nurse	A. A. Rowland, mdse 7.73
0	for transient pauper 7.00 The Clerk read the following	Lee Co. Service Co., gas & Oil
0	claim before the open Board, and	Guyer & Calkins Co., Groceries
	on motion of Supervisor Anderson, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel the	Co. Home
0	said bill is allowed by the Board	Plumbing Supp149.73
0	and the Clerk is directed to issue	Geo. D. Laing, articles furnished to Co. Home 10.85
	an order for said amount.  Pat V. Lally, Comm. Serv\$11.00	Wilils M. Fry, stock hog for Co.
8	The Fees and Salaries Commit-	Home
0	tee present their report recom- mending the allowance of the fol-	Supt. and Matron773.50
0	lowing claims, and on motion of	The County Home Committee present a further report relative to
	Supervisor Kuebel, seconded by Supervisor Rose, the report is re-	money in the hands of Supt. Fry
0	ceived and approved by the Board,	which is to be turned into the
	and the Clerk is directed to issue orders for the various amounts as	County Treasury. Said report is in the words and figures following:
0	follows:	We the County Home Committee,
0 e	Circuit Clerk, Attending	report that we find in the hands of Willis M. Fry the following amounts
-	Circuit Court	and where received from;
d -	ing Misc. items 20.10	Milton Vaupel 26.29 Henry Knetsch 26.29
k	Dr. A. F. Moore, Serv. conducting inquest 16.00	Albert Willis 26.29
e	Chas. L. Ramsdell, Serv.	Charles Becker
	Board of Review 400.50 Lenore Schwab, Serv. Clerk	100,000 and 100,00
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Board.

Tax Fund as set up by C. A. Locker, State M. F. T. Auditor ..... ug. 18 - From County Coll. A/c Deling. tax up to 7-15-37 ..... 614.47 From County Coll., Pauper deling, tax up to 7-15-37 ..... 62.08 ug. 25 - From D. H. Spencer, Supv., reimb. for money expended on ex-soldier ...... Disbursements County Orders ..6.....\$ 28,359.15 uror Ctfs., Insanity..... 75.00 108.00 Coroner's ..... County Court ..... Court Reporter Cris..... 170.00 Wolf Bounty Orders..... 10.00 ug. 31-Balance of Co. General Fund in cash (\$18,175.40) and Ctfs. of Participation (\$19,-748.87) ...... 37,924.27

\$ 66,923.22 state of Illinois

County of Lee, ss.

We, the Finance Committee of he Board of Supervisors, have this ay examined the foregoing report Walter Ortgiesen, County Treasrer of Lee County, and do find he same to be correct. We have received from said

icipation (\$19,748.87). Total \$37,-

24.27. J. T. Emmitt

Seth Anderson Finance Committee Dated: Sept. 16, A. D. 1937.

further report of the County reasurer's report of the Motor Fuel ax Fund, which, on motion of upervisor Risetter, seconded by upervisor Kranov, is received, aproved and placed on file.

The Motor Fuel Tax Fund pervisors:

mnet of 1936 tax ...... 1789.31

State ..... 1140.62

Disbursements

July-Orders paid ......\$2737.50

Pension Fund ...... 4623.29

Aug. 3-Reimbursement from

Home ...... 32.28 Aug. 31—Balance of Blind

truck, Co. Home ..... 1.00 1937

The undersigned County Treasurer of Lee County respectfully presents to you the following report of the receipts and expenditures of the Motor Fuel Tax Fund since the June Meeting of the Board,

Receipts

ment from State-Eng. Costs and fees, Sec. 4-3 July 6-County Allotment from State-Const July 30-County Allotment from State—Const Costs & Fees, Sec. 4-3.. 5,943.51

We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foreging report of Walter Ortgiesen, County Treas-Dishursemente

urer of Lee County, and do find the ame to be correct. We find the Blind Pension Fund June-Orders paid ..... \$ 348.00 Balance to be Four thousand, six July-Orders paid ...... nundred, twenty-three and 29/100 Aug.—Orders paid ...... 30,566.98 Dollars, (\$4623.29.)

L. D. Memenway Patrick V. Lally J. T. Emmitt Seth Anderson Finance Committee.

Dated September 16, A. D. 1937. The Finance Committee present Rose, is received, approved and do find the same to be correct. placed on file.

The County Treasurer's Report of the County General Fund To the Honorable Board of Super-

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County Treasurer. Receipts 937 June 1—Balance in Cash (\$25,113.81) & in Cerificates of Participation (\$19,748.87) ...... \$ 44,862.68 presents to you the following reune 15. From Fred Mehlhausen, Supv. of Reynolds, pt. payment of Pauper Relief Loan....

Walter Ortgiesen.

From County Clerk, pt. payment for care of Ro-20.00 bilard children ...... une 16-Balance of first settlement of 1936 tax 14,732.66 From C. G. Buckingham, payment of Pau-1,472.95 per Loan ..... From L. D. Hemenway, payment of Pauper Loan ..... From Willis Fry, Supt Co. Home, for board of inmates, etc. .....

500.00 478.64 From Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, reimburs, for transportation of insane 35.00 person .......... une 19-From County Highway Fund to be used for County Aid. Transfer by order of the 3,000.00 Board of Supv. ..... Aug. 3-From State reimb. to County for inquests held at State Hispital .. ug. 4-From Motor Fuel

reasurer, all orders credited to the oregoing report. We find the balance of the Coun-General Fund to be: in cash \$18,175.40) and certificates of par-

> L. D. Hemenway Patrick V. Lally

The Finance Committee present The County Treasurer's Report of

To the Honorable Board f Su-

Walter Ortgiesen, County Treasurer. June 1—Balance ......\$ 28,085.21

\$7860.79 June 16 County Allot-County Highway Fund to be SIX Rose. THOUSAND, SEVEN HUNDRED, The minutes of Thursday's pro-Costs & Fees Sec. 4-3. 32,677.82 TWO AND 03-100 DOLLARS ceedings were read before the Board

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. | Aug. 30-County Allotment from State-Const Costs & Fees, Sec. 4-3. 6,013.02 \$ 73,611.23

> 724.65 State of Illinois. County of Lee, ss. 41,971.60

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State of Illinois,

County of Lee-ss. We, the Finance Committee of urer and Ex-officio Treasurer of the report of the County Treasurer's the Board of Supervisors, have Lee County Tuberculosis Sanitar- Salaries, to whom was referred the report of the County General Fund, this day examined the foregoing ium Fund, respectfully presents the application for salary increase of which, on motion of Supervisor report of Walter Ortgiesen, Coun- following report of the receipts and the Janitors of the Lee County Cortright, seconded by Supervisor ty Treasurer of Lee County, and expendidtures of the fund since the Court House, beg to report as folpervisors, 1937.

Finance Committee: L. D. HEMENWAY PATRICK V. LALLY J. T. EMMITT SETH ANDERSON

June 16-From County Col. The Finance Committee presents a report of the County Treasurer's report of the 15-D Fund, which, on motion of Supervisor Gehant, seconded by Supervisor Mehlhausen, is received, approved and

placed on file. The County Treasurer's Report of the 15-D Fund To the Honorable Board of Super- June-Orders paid ..... \$ 1,857.96

July-Orders paid ..... 1,200.67 The undersigned County Treas- Aug.—Orders paid ...... 1,239.61 urer of Lee County respectfully port of the receipts and expendi- Aug. 31-Balance of Tutures of the 15-D Fund, since the June meeting of the Board of Su-500.00 pervisors.

WALTER ORTGIESEN. RECEIPTS

1937 June 1-Balance ...... \$ 400.00 the foregoing report is a full and June 10-Received from State. Const. costs and and expenditures from June 1, 1937, fees. Sec. 12-B ...... 4909.34 thru August 31, 1937: \$5309.34 DISBURSEMENTS 1937 (\$7,416.48).

June-Orders paid .....\$ 50.00 July-Orders paid ..... 3291.80 State of Illinois, \$3341.80 County of Lee, ss. Aug. 31-Balance of 15-D Fund .....\$1967.54 Board of Supervisors, have this day examined the foregoing report of

State of Illinois, County of Lee-ss We, the Finance Committee of

the Board of Supervisors, have rect. this day examined the foregoing report of Walter Ortgiesen, County Treasurer of Lee County, and do find the same to be correct. We find the 15-D Fund balance to be One Thousand, Nine Hundred, Sixty-Seven and 54-100 Dol-

167.64 lars (\$1967.54). Finance Committee: L. D. HEMENWAY PATRICK V. LALLY J. T. EMMITT SETH ANDERSON proved and placed on file. Dated: September 16th, A. D.

1937. The Finance Committee presents a report of the County Treasurer's To the Honorable Board of Super-141.10 report of COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND, which, on motion of Supervisor Rose, seconded by Su- urer of Lee County respectfully pre- sion Investigator, and on motion of pervisor Kuebel, is received, ap- sents to you the following report Supervisor Gehant, seconded by Suproved and placed on file.

the County Highway Fund To the Honorable Board of Super- Supervisors, 1937.

visors: The undersigned County Treasurer of Lee County, respectfully presents to you the following re- 1937 port of the receipts and expendi- June 16-From County Col. tures of the County Highway A/c, first Settlement of Fund since the June meeting of Aug. 3 - Reimbursement

WALTER ORTGIESEN, Aug. 18-From County Col. County Treasurer. RECEIPTS

June 1-Balance .....\$18,733.25 June 15-From Fred W. Leake, County Supt. of Aug. 31 - Overdraft of Hgys., returned goods, main, etc. ...... June 16-First settlement of 1936 tax from County Collector's ac-1937 count ..... 7,366.33 June 1 - Overdraft of July 10-From County General Fund-to cor-June-Orders paid ..... 1,426.00 rect error on claim No. July-Orders paid ..... 1,404.00 37. warrant No. 7472, Aug.—Orders paid ..... 1,382.00 which should have been taken from 50-50 maintenance instead of 10.00 County Highway .... Aug. 18-From County State of Illinois. Collector's account de-County of Lee, ss. linquent tax up to 7-

\$26,832.96 DISBURSEMENTS

June-Orders paid ....\$ 1,643.16

15-1937 .....

We find the August 31, 1937. July-Orders paid .... 6,606.74 Overdraft of the Mothers' Pension Aug .- Orders paid .... 8,881.03 Fund to be Four thousand, two hundred, nine & 64/100 dollars \$17,130.93 \$4,202.64). June 19-Transferred to

County General Fund for County Aid by order of the Board of Supervisors ...... 3,000.00 \$20,130.93 Dated: September 16th, A. D. 1937.

On motion of Supervisor Rose, Aug. 31 - Balance of seconded by Supervisor Emmitt, the County Highway Fund 6,702.03 Board of Supervisors adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. Friday, Sept. 17. 1937. State of Illinois.

County of Lee ss. We, the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors, have 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the Pension of Mrs. Minnje Gardner this day examined the foregoing Board of Supervisors met at the and Mr. Rudolph Taber this is on report of Walter Ortgiesen, Coun- Court House in Dixon pursuant to the recommendation of the investity Treasurer of Lee County, and adjournment. Present Honorable gator that aid be not granted at do find the same to be correct. Chairman Ramsdel land all mem- this time. We find the balance of the bers of the Board, except Supervisor

Fninace Committee: L. D. HEMENWAY

J. T. EMMITT SETH ANDERSON Dated: September 16th, 1937.

tors of the Lee County Tubercu-

A/c, first Settlement of

Aug. 18-From County Col.

1936 Taxes .....

A/c, Deling, tax up to

7-15-37 .....

Disbursements

Walter Ortgiesen.

\$11,714.72

Walter Ortgiesen.

L. D. Hemenway

Patrick V. Lally

Seth Anderson

Walter Ortgiesen,

County Treasurer.

J. T. Emmitt

Walter Ortgiesen, County Treasurer

and Ex-officio Treasurer of the Lee

County Tuberculosis Sanitarium

Fund, do find the same to be cor-

theMothers' Pension Fund

Receipts

from the State ....

A/c. Delinquent tax up

to 7-15-37 .....

Mothers' Pension Fund .. 4,209.64

Disbursements

Mothers' Pension Fund. . \$ 7,646.80

We, the Finance Committee of the

Board of Supervisors have this day

examined the foregoing report of

Walter Ortgiesen, County Treasurer

L. D. Hemenway

Patrick V. Lally

J. T. Emmitt

On Friday, the 17th day of Sep-

by the Clerk and there being no

objections offered, said minutes

stand as read.

Seth Anderson

Finance Committee.

same to be correct.

\$ 4,212.00

\$11.858.80

visors:

tv. Illinois.

PATRICK V. LALLY

County Coroner, was read before the open Board and on motion of Su-The Finance Committee present pervisor Knetsch, seconded by Sufurther report of the County pervisor Archer, said claim was re-Treasurer's report of the Tuber- ferred to the Fees and Salaries motion of Supervisor Garrison, sec- ing.

culosis Sanitarium Fund, which, on Committee to report at this meetonded by Supervisor Rose, is re- The Fees and Salaries Committee ceived, approved and placed on file, present their report relative to an increase in the salaries of the Janitors at the Court House, which said To the Honorable Board of Direc- report is in the words following:

Sept. 17, 1937. losis Sanitarium Fund, Lee Coun- To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

The undersigned County Treas-We your Committee on Fees and June meeting of the Board of Su- lows: That after making inquiry from

neighboring counties in regard to County Treasurer. salaries paid to janitors we find that we have been paying the Lee County Janitors a better salary than Dated: September 16th, A. D. June 1-Balance ...... \$ 8,989.80 our neighbors.

Further, we have a stoker that is quite a labor saver, and feel that 2,683.96 the salary paid at the present time seems ample

We, therefore, make no recom-40.96 mendation for an increase.

E. H. Stanley, Chm. Justin Becker Harold H. Wolf Albert Willis

Milton G. Vaupel Fees and Salary Committee. On motion of Supervisor Knetsch, seconded by Supervisor Mau, the \$ 4,298.24 resolution of the Fees and Salary Committee is received and concurberculosis Sanit. Fund.. 7,416.48 red therein by the Board.

The Fees and Salaries Commit-\$11,714.72 tee present a further report rela-I. Walter Ortgiesen, County tive to an increase in the salary of County Treasurer. Treasurer and Ex-officio Treasurer Assistant County Superintendent of Lee County Tuberculosis Sani- of Schools which report is in the tarium Fund, do hereby certify that words and figures following:

Sept. 17, 1937 complete statement of all receipts To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee Co. Board of Supervisors:

We, your Committee on Fees and The August 31, 1937 balance of said fund is Seven thousand four Salaries, to whom was referred the hundred sixteen & 48/100 dollars application for salary increase of Mrs. Read, the Assistant County Superintendent of Schools, beg County Treasurer. leave to recommend an increase as follows from \$80.000 per month or \$960.00 per year, to \$92.00 per month We, the Finance Committee of the or \$1,104.00 per year.

E. H. Stanley, Chm. Justin Becker Harold H. Wolf Albert Willis Milton G. Vaupel Milton G. Vaupel, Fees and Salaries Comm. On motion of Supervisor Emmitt, seconded by Supervisor Anderson,

the recommendation is concurred therein by the Board. Finance Committee | On motion of Supervisor Ander-Dated: September 16th, A. D. 1937. son, seconded by Supervisor Kuebel,

The Finance Committee present the Board of Supervisors adjourned a further report of the County until 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Treasurer's report of the Mothers Pension Fund, which, on motion of At the hour of 2 o'clock in the

Supervisor Kuebel, seconded by Su- afternoon, the Board of Supervisors reconvened pursuant to adjournpervisor Wagner, is received, apment. Present same at at this morning's session of the Board, in-The County Treasurer's Report of cluding Supervisor Rose.

The Fees and Salaries Committee present their recommendation as The undersigned County Treas- to the compensation of the Penof the receipts and expenditures of pervisor Wagner, the recommenda-The County Treasurer's Report of the Mothers' Pension Fund since tion is concurred therein by the the June meeting of the Board of Board. Said recommendation is in the words and figures following:

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee Co. Board of

Supervisors: We, your Fees and Salaries Committee, to whom was referred the application of Mr. A. C. Handell as 1936 Taxes ..... \$ 7.157.22 County Investigator, beg leave to recommend that Mr. Handell be retained on half time basis, salary to be \$41.66 for two weeks work each month, the time worked to be

> \$ 7,649.16 and the County Judge. The salary and expense of said investigator is not to exceed \$41.66 per month. It is understood by this committee that all the above must be ap-

agreed upon between Mr. Handell

proved by the County Judge of Lee County. Respectfully submitted you Your

Fees & Salaries Committee. E. H. Stanley, Chairman Albert Willis

Milton G. Vaupel Harold H. Wolf Justin Becker

The Fees and Salaries Committee present their report as to the claim of Dr. K. B. Segner, County Coroner, for inquests and expenses etc. for the past three months, which said claim is in the amount of \$388.26, and is allowed by the Committee in the amount of

of Lee County, and do find the \$177.21. On motion of Supervisor Risetter, seconded by Supervisor Garrison said claim is allowed as read and the Clerk is directed to issue an order for the said amount of \$177.21. The Judiciary Committee present their report as to the applications for blind relief and on motion of Supervisor Mau, seconded

by Supervisor Stanley the resolutions are concurred therein by the September 17, 1937

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Lee County Board of Supervisors Your Committee to whom was

tember, A. D. 1937, at the hour of referred applications for the Blind

Respectfully submitted, H. A. Knetsch Chairman Judiciary Committee

J. W. Cortright C. G. Buckingham D. H. Spencer Wm. J. Kranov

145.00

sent a further report relative to Ed Heldt, John Wolzfelt, Frank Towns have certified the following Rec'd from County Colthe Petit Jurors, which names were Knoll, selected by the various Supervisors. Said report is as follows:-

TO THE HONORABLE CHAIR-MAN. MEMBERS OF LEE COUN-TY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: GENTLEMEN:

The Judiciary Committee to John Fenwick, Don Anderson, Del- cials; Spec. for Right-of-Way. whom was referred the lists of mar Oester. names selected by the various Su- MAY: Vincent Duffy, Howard & Bridge \$4000 or 25c per \$100. or Precincts for the purpose of Chas. Sharkey, John Stewart. the following report and recom- ford. mendation, which is as follows:-

whom was referred the lists of Welch, Frank Fiscel, Jay Wads- Ashton-Pau. \$2500. Tn 250.00. Petit Jurors selected by the vari- worth, Harold Easterbrook, Clar- Road & Bridge \$7267.21 or 33c per ous members of the Board of Su- ence Bolken. pervisors of the names of persons PALMYRA: Lawrence Book, Os- \$2610; Band \$390. to this Committee to select at least Herbst, Lloyd Johnson, M. H. One Hundred (100) names from Lenox. Circuit Court for the ensuing year, Charles Kersten, Charles Kurth. and we further recommend that kel, Fred Conrad. the names that are now in this SOUTH DIXON: George Wolf, \$1200. Jury Box be destroyed by the Coun- Herman Hank, Mathias Leivan, ty Clerk and the names herewith Noah Beard, David Moore, Claire Road & Bridge \$8712 or 33c per selected be placed in the Jury Box C. Baker, Harrison Wadsworth, \$100. Village of Franklin Grove: in their stead".

H. A. Knetsch Chairman C. G. Buckingham J. W. Cortright D. H. Spencer Wm. J. Kranov

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE! ALTO:- Herman Rednour, Perry Beitel, Ralph Bates, Grant Schnorr, Andrew Hill. AMBOY 1st precinct:- George

King, Raymond Finn, Edward tad, B. O. Prestegaard. Blum, Oscar Berga, Warren Leake, Willard Fleuhr, Elbridge Jewett. Seloover, W. E. Acker, Carl Sar- Harry Politsch, Henry Faber. torious, Henry Smith, A. D. Neis, Wm. Powers, Carl Rocho, Roy Hanneman,

Thompson, Fred Chandler, William Schenlinger. Antoine, Ira Van Natta, Wm. Hub-Bristol, Harry Longman.

Pfetzing, Wesley Attig, Roy Faber, Ed Shippee, August Klingebiel, Leman Sanders.

ASHTON 2nd Precinct:- Fred Todd Jr., Clarence Drummond, the open Board by the Clerk, George Putman, A. M. Boyenga, bert Knapp, Wm. Ewald.

Harold Cross, Oswin Semmler, Bert directed to issue an order for said & Bridge \$1891.61 or 33c per \$100. Transfer to Blind Pen-Vogeler, Paul Messer, Earl Ewald, amount, Frank Schinzer, Harvey Heibenthal. On motion of Supervisor Cort- Nachusa-Pau. \$125; Tn \$875. Wayne Zimmerline, Louis Hoerner, lis, it is resolved by the Board of \$100. Spl for Payment Right-of-Dan Bauer, August Bettner, Albert Supervisors that the following way \$800 or 6% per \$100. Gehant, Walter Heinman, Charles named persons be and they are

Mehlbrech, Conrad Zimmerman,

Howard, Wayne Bates, Clyde Phil- in five days of this date. lips, Charles Weybright, Jay Miller, Lester Lott, Guy Farver, Will Trowbridge. CHINA 2nd Precinct: Chester Amboy. Chauncy Robbins

Dierdorff, Herman Schafer, Bill Black, Clarence Herbst, Ed Blanck, Ezra Dewey, Henry Hillison, Geo. Ashton. Paul Charters DIXON 1st:- Leon Miller, D. L. Bradford, William Taylor

Heagy, Art Hoban, John D. Flint, Wylie George, Claud Horton, Ray- Brooklyn. A. J. Beemer mond Worsley, Harry Hintz. DIXON 2nd: George Lebre, China, Christ Hillison

Arthur Whitebread, Charles Bishop, E. N. Bower, Robert How- Dixon. G. A. Laidig ell, N. F. Richardson, W. H. Ware, Robert W. Sterling Jr. DIXON 3rd:- Chester Funk,

Ray Arnould, J. A. Dauntler, W. J. East Grove. John McBrice Cahill, A. E. Marth, Wm. Wickey, Wm. Nixon, Frank Ortgiesen. DIXON 4th: L. F. Redfern, O. B.

Spencer, Thomas Doyle, Clinton Harmon. Elmer Poppino Mosholder, John Salzman, Webster Poole, C. R. Leake, E. L. Ful- Lee Center. Charles Butler

seph P. Scanlon, A. B. Campbell, Russell Byers, Dwight Rolph, Harry May, Lewis Fetzer Hogan, Clinton Emmert, Morris

DIXON 6th: William T. Carr, Sam Allen, Ray Carson, Glen Bur- Nelson. Paul Young ket, William Dowd, Dale Sawyer, Palmyra, Fred Sanford Wm. Worley, John Crabtree.

DIXON 7th: Elmer Jones, David South Dixon. Herman Benson James, Dave Boos, Horace W. Hartman, Chas. Long, O. W. Dodd Sublette. Lester Kuehna Jr., S. E. Wirth.

DIXON 8th: John Wadsworth, Viola, Chris Mossimann Lewis Franks, W. H. Hensel, Henry Briscoe, Frank Keller, J. W. Hoyle, Willow Creek. C. H. Risetter Ogden Moore, James Bales.

DIXON 9th: Carl Hess, Edward Wyoming. Lewis Rogers Nelson, Howard Metzler, F. E. Du-Vall, Fred Enichen, Harry Fish, for money expended for office as-Ira Ware, Wilson Ankney.

DIXON 10th: Curtis Rice, Ed- stenographer in the past four years, ward Vaile, Harold Coss, T. J. in the amount of \$144.00 was read Miller Jr., R. M. Moore, L. E. before the open Board by the Jacobson, Wilbur Santee. Rush Clerk, and on motion of Supervisor

O. M. Rogers, Howard Hall, Phil read and the Clerk is directed to -actual and estimated.\*) Raymond, Guy Merriman, W. G. issue an order for said amount. Ford, Theo Mason, D. J. Palmer. DIXON 12th: John Jenson, Frank King, Ernest Hecker, J. A. cation of levy as filed by the vari-Gleim, T. E. Prindaville, J. W. ous townships for the year 1937, Burd L. E. Bishop, Ivan Wallace, and on motion of Supervisor B. B. Friel, LeRoy Richmond, Tho- Mehlhausen the report is received, mas Potts, Louis Dalziel, William approved and placed on file.

Branson, James McCormick, mitt Power, Albert Kofoed, Hubert | The Committee on Town Ac-Forrest, Joseph Hopkins, Kenneth counts present their report to the Edson, Chas Battin.

Ralph Lewis, C. A. Ullrich. MARION: Raymond Gatchel,

selecting from said lists at least NACHUSA: Clark Young, Frank One Hundred (100) names for each Sheffler. Frank Weidman, Glen 2100.00. Road & Bridge \$6000 or trial term of the Circuit Court for Currens, William Morris, Glen Dy- 33c per \$100. City of Amboy; Gen. the ensuing year, now present to hat, Morris Spangler, Morris San- \$9175; City Bonds \$3115; Library

NELSON: Edward Bollman, Carl \$800. Spl for Payment of Right-of-"We the Judiciary Committee to Janssen, John Moeller, Homer way \$950.00 or 6% per \$100. \$100.00. Village of Ashton: Gen.

to be selected to act as Petit Jurors car Buhler, Charles Kells, Charles

said list for each trial term of the REYNOLDS: J. W. Sandrock, of-way \$1000 or 6%c. present herewith such list of names George Earl Ackland, Clarence \$1100.00. Road & Bridge \$4800 or as selected by Your Committee, Ewald, William Kurz, August Sten- 25c per \$100. Village of Compton:

Ralph Hendryx.

Rapp, Forest Theiss, Harold Auch- Bonds \$1090.00; F. G. Fire stetter, Joe Rapp, Joe Schuhler, Dist. \$.... Ralph Bulfer, Raymond Dinges. Ziebarth, Wm. Augenbaugh, Chas. Dixon; Durin, Clarence Bauer.

WILLOW CREEK: W. E. Byrd, \$9000; Brown, Ralph Heath, Stephen Jay Mittan, Charley George, Mer- \$1000; rit Risetter, Albin Herrmann, Sewerage Bonds \$12240. Charles Schnorr, Arthur B. Weis-

bert Latimer, Geo. B. Taber, R. S. Spl. Road Tax of 10c per \$100.00.

AMBOY 3rd Precinct:- Glen old Holzer, John Volkert, Phillip Harmon-Pau \$650; Tn \$460

therein by the Board. Roy Nelson, Lyman Paddock, Her- neral Home for burial of an in- \$100. Spl for Payment right-ofmate of the County House, in the way \$800 or 6%c per \$100.

amount of \$50.00, was read before On motion of Supervisor Ander- \$100. Spl Hard Road 25c per \$100. Fred Kersten, John Stadeble, Ro- son, seconded by Supervisor Kue- Spl for payment right-of-way \$... Transfer to Mothers' bel the claim is allowed by the or 6%c per \$100. BRADFORD: Bowden Jesse, Board as read and the Clerk is May-Pau. \$20; Tn. \$900. Road

BROOKLYN 2nd Precinct:- Jurors, and also the supplemental Nelson \$1325.00. John Schleisinger, Roy Cook, Carl list as read, to serve at the Janu-Franks, Clifford Eddy, Arthur ary Term, A. D. 1938 of the Circuit Road & Bridge \$4050 or 30c per

> Supplement-Twp. Grand Juror Alto. Bernie Chambers

A. M. Barnhart

Warner Shearer

William Philips or 6% c. Dixon. Byron Atkinson

Robert Hunter 6%c. Hamilton. Dale Gloven

Elmer Hoge

Leroy Glessner

Fred Whitmore DIXON 5th: John Bennett, Jo- Marion. John J. Blackburn

> Mark Sharkey Nachusa, Lloyd Shippert

Floyd Missman Reynolds, Howard Ackland

Frank Henkel

Ernest Ponto George Edwards

The claim of Edward A. Jones sistant during vacation of his The Town Accounts Committee

present their report on the certifi-EAST GROVE: Fred Bolbock, Knetsch seconded by Supervisor

In the Matter of the Report of HAMILTON: Leo Downs, Em- The Committee on Town Accounts. Rec'd from County Col-Board showing that they have ex- Rec'd from County Col-HARMON: L. L. Kiser, Jacob amined the certificates of levy on lector's Account-Tax

The Judiciary Committee pre- Hurd, Clarence Kent, Fred Schulte, file and find that the following amounts to be extended for Town, LEE CENTER: Harry Eaton, Road and Bridge, City and Village John Brasel, John Auchstetter, and Special Taxes for the year Donald Ackerson, Everett Vivian, 1937, which said certificates of levy are duly approved by the Board. Township; Pauper-Town; Road Michael Blackburn, Edwin McCoy, & Bridge; City or Village; Spe-

pervisors in their respective Towns Rapp, George Goy, Floyd Stout, Village of Steward \$2800.00. Hard Road Bond \$2450. Amboy - Pau. \$4739.35.

\$1000: Pub. Ben. \$ ..: Corp. Bonds

Bradford - Pau. \$350.00. Tn for the Circuit Court and referred Grobe, Waldron Gilbert, R. E. \$1200.00. Road & Bridge \$3200 or 25c per \$100. Spl Hard Road 33c per \$100. Spl for Payment Right-

> Brooklyn - Pau \$1200.00, Tn \$3225.00; Village of West Brooklyn Rec'd. transfer from

China-Pau \$1250.00. Tn \$1350.00. Gen. \$7150: Bonds \$1060: Library SUBLETTE: Leo Full, John \$600; Band \$600, Spl Waterworks

Dixon-Pau \$12350; Tn \$5285. VIOLA: Edmond Grimes, Arthur Road & Bridge \$23200. City of Gen. \$100210.21; Park Bernardin, Geo. Brandt, Glen \$15000; Library \$6000; Garbage \$4900: Band \$6000: Pub. Ben. Policemen \$1000: Firemen Bds to pay claims \$1520;

East Grove-Pau \$250; Tn. \$950. Road & Bridge \$1819.46 or 33c per WYOMING 1st; Chas. Coss, Ro- 100. Spl Hard Road 20c per \$100. AMBOY 2nd Precinct: B. A. Tarr, Geo. Moore, Roy Wood, Hamilton-Pau \$270; Tn. \$780. Road & Bridge \$3100 or 33c per WYOMING 2nd: Arthur Chow- \$100. Spl Hard Road Bond \$1225.00. From Willis M. Fry, Supt. ing, H. B. Prentice, O. L. Durr, Spl for Payment of right-of-way Mert Rogers, Howard Caruth, Har- \$400 or 6% per \$100.

Road & Bridge \$3500 or 33c per On motion of Supervisor Archer, \$100. Village of Harmon: Gen \$414; bard, Jerome Elsesser, Dwight seconded by Supervisor Becker, the Bds \$525. Spl for Payment right report of the Judiciary Committee of way \$1000 or 6c per \$100. ASHTON 1st Precinct:- Paul is received, approved and concurred Lee Center-Pau \$1580; Tn \$1360. Road & Bridge \$3950 or 25c per The Claim of the Vaughan Fu- \$100. Spl Hard Road of 25c per

> Marion-Pau \$1500; Tn. \$1000. Road & Bridge \$2900 or 25c per ESTIMATED-Dec. 1, '36 - Dec. 1,

Spl Hard Road 25c per \$100. BROOKLYN 1st Precinct:- right, seconded by Supervisor Wil- Road & Bridge \$3950 or 33c per Out of Contingent - to

Nelson-Tn. \$500. Road & Bridge hereby selected to act as Grand \$2500 or 25c per \$100. Village of

Palmyra-Pau \$250; Tn \$1400. Fred Otterbach, John Court of Lee County, and the \$100. Spl Hard Road 25c per \$100. Clerk is hereby directed to certify Reynolds-Pau \$1000; Tn \$1000. CHINA 1st Precinct: Charles said lists to the Circuit Clerk with- Road & Bridge \$5000 or 33c per \$100. Spl Hard Road Bond \$4650. South Dixon - Pau \$1269; Tn ments of 80 accounts). al List. \$1000. Road & Bridge \$3800 or 25c Total of sheets following \$115,738.00 74. Birth & Death Cerper \$100. Spl for Payment rightof-way \$846.28 or 6%c.

> Edward Blum Road & Bridge \$4480 or 33c per \$100. Village of Sublette: Gen. William Klingebiel \$4500; Bds. \$600. Spl Hard Road Bonds \$1402.50, \$5862.50. Viola-Pau. \$250; Tn. \$1250. Road

& Bridge \$3800 or 33c per \$100. Spl 3. Board of Supervisors-Frank Chaon | Hard Road Bonds \$1380 & \$3675.00. Spl for payment right-of-way \$900 Willow Creek-Pau. \$1000; Tn.

Edward O'Connel \$1050. Road & Bridge \$5000 or 33c per \$100. Village of Lee \$2050.00. Leon Burkett Spl Hard Road Bonds \$2540. Spl 6. Bovine T. B. Servicefor payment right-of-way \$1000 or Wyoming-Pau, \$1800; Tn. \$1550

Road & Bridge \$8000 or 33c per \$100. Village of Paw Paw \$3230.00. Whereupon it is orderd by the Board that the sums be extended Leslie Dinges as taxes upon the Collector's 10. County's Clerk's Fees Books of the several Towns in said Charles Gerdes County for the year 1937.

Wm. J. Kranov Fred Mehlhausen C. G. Buckingham Harvey O. Risetter Henry L. Gehant Committee.

The Finance Committee present their report relative to the Annual Budget or the fiscal year. December 1, 1938, which report is in the words and figures following:-County of Lee, State of Illinois, ss Board of Supervisors

September Session 1937 ANNUAL BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR December 1, 1937

to December 1, 1938 COUNTY GENERAL FUND Schedule A

(A statement of the receipts and revenues, and expenditures, and Wagner, seconded by Supervisor disbursements for the fiscal year 

RECEIPTS \* ACTUAL

Dec. 1. '366 to Sept. 1. '37 Dec. 1, '36 Balance in cash (43,600.65) and in certificates of participation (\$21,305.83) .\$ 64,906.48 Rec'd of Willis M. Fry. Supt of Co. Homefor sale of produce & board of inmates .....

lector's Account-1st

other than 1936 tax .. 1,558.24 32. County Officers-Suplector's Forfeited and Delinquent Pauper Tax .... Rec'd reimbursements for care of dependent children ...... Rec'd reimbursements for doctor's fees in inquisition ..... Alto-Pau. \$750, Tn. \$1150. Road

Rec'd balance of Pauper relief fund ..... Rec'd from Townships, Willow Creek, Reynolds, Amboy & Alto -payments on pauper loans ..... Rec'd of H. O. Risetter, Supervisor Willow Creek - payment on Right-of-Way loan ... Rec'd. of Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. of Highways, maintenance refund from

state ...... Rec'd. from State-refund on 50-50 maintenance ...... Rec'd. from Ward T. Miller, Sheriff, reimb. for transportation of insane person ..... County Highway fund, to be used for county aid, by order of the Board of Sup. Reimb. from State to

County for inquests held at the State Hospital ..... Rec'd. from Motor Fuel Tax Fund as set up by C. A. Locker. State M. F. T. Auditor ..... Rec'd. of D. H. Spencer. Sup., reimb for money expended on ex-sol-

dier ..... Total actual receipts and balance Dec. 1. '36, to Sept. 1, '37..\$131,499.52 Receipts - Etimated-Sept. 1, '37 to Dec. 1, '38

Co. Home-for sale of produce and Board of inmates ..... From Co. Collector's Account- 2nd settlement of 1936 tax ..... 41,000.00 County Officers' Fund-Surplus Earnings .... 35,000.00 State's Attorney's Fines and Fees .....

DISBURSEMENTS - ACTUAL &

'37 Pension Fund by Spesion Fund by order of Board of Supervisors . 5,309.14 County Treasurer's

Earnings-Fees of Receiving funds other than tax ..... Out of Contingent - to County Treasurer's Earnings-Fees for disbursing funds other than tax ...... 3,000.00

actual and estimated disburse-Total Disbursements ...\$129.028.08 Sublette-Pau. \$1500; Tn. \$1500. Actual & Estimated Expenditures

-Dec. 1, 1936 to Dec. 1, 1937. 1. Annual Audit of Coun-Offices .....\$ Board of Review Expense ...... 1,700.00 78. Wolf Bounty Orders... per diem & Comm.

4. Board of Supervisors-Pub. of proceedings .. 1,000.00 5. Bovine T. B. Service-Lee County ...... 1,380.00

30.00

100.00

500.00

800.00

400.00

100.00

1.000.00

520.00

100.00

1,200,00

60.00

60.00

540.00 Circuit

750.00 | Clerk

County

2,200.00 Surplus Earnings-County

Rec' Disb.

by

by

Office Expense ...... 7. Circuit Clerk's fees-Attending Court ..... 2,000.00 8. Circuit Clerk's fees-Recording ..... County Aid - Bldg. Twp. Bridges ...... 5,800.00 bilities as of Dec. 1, '37) -Attending Court .... 3,800.00 11. County Clerk's Fees

-In Criminal Cases .. 12. County Clerk's Fees -Issuing County Orders ..... 13. County Clerk's Fees Recording ..... 14. County Clerk's Fees -Recording B & D Certificates ..... 15. County Clerk's Fees

-Revenue Work ..... 16 County Coroner's -Services ..... 17. County Coroner's -Office Expense ..... 18. County Home- Expense ..... 7,000.00

19. County Home-Fuel. County Home-Light 21. County Home- Repairs, Labor, Materials & Supplies ..... 22. County Jail— Extra 24. County Jail—Light ... 25. County Jail- Provi-

26. County Jail-Repairs. Labor, Materials & Supplies ..... 27. County Jail-Water . 28. County Judge-Salary 29. County Judge-Office 1.888.51 Expense ..... 30. County Judge-Salary of Clerk ..... settlement '36 tax .... 44,732.66 31. County Line-Bldg. Bridges on Co. Bound-

aries .....

sions for Prisoners ...

9,300.00 Sheriff 7,500.00 4,700.00 2,800.00 tionery ..... 33. County Supt. of Highways-Salary ..... 1.600.00 34. County Supt. of High-864.00 ways-Salary of Clerk 35. County Supt. of Highways- Office & Field 1.640.00 Expense ..... 36. County Supt. of 10,516.50 Schools - Field Service 450.00 37. County Supt. of Schools-Incidental Ex-350.00 pense ...... 38. County Supt. of 2.607.23 Schools-Salary of Assistant ..... 950.00 39. Court House-Fuel .. 40. Court House-Light. 800.00 820.00 41. Court House-Repairs,

plies, Printing & Sta-

County

38.)

Treas. 22.450.00 7,450.00 15,000.00

Sub-Total ..... \$ 30,950.00

1937 Tax ...... 85,000.00

Schedule D

300.00

State's Attorney's Fines

and Fees .....

Balance County Gen-

per diem & Comm.

-Office Expense

12. County Clerk's Fees-

13. County Clerk's Fees-

14. County Clerk's Fees-

Recording Birth &

Death Certificates ...

Revenue Work ......

15. County Clerk's Fees-

15A. County Clerk's Fees

16. County Coroner's -

17. County Coroner's -

Office Expense ......

18. County Home - Ex-

20. County Home-Light.

21. County Home-Re-

pairs, Labor, Materials

& Supplies .....

Help .....

22. County Jail- Extra

23. County Jail-Fuel ..

24. County Jail—Light .

25. County Jail - Pro-

visions for Prisoners ..

Labor, Materials &

27. County Jail-Water .

29. County Judge- Of-

30. County Judge Salary

31. County Line-Bld. of

32. County Officers-Sup-

33. County Supt. of High-

34. County Supt. of High-

35. County Supt. of High-

ways-Salary ......

ways-Salary of Clerk

ways- Office & Field

Expense .....

Schools- Field Service

Schools-Incidental Ex-

pense .....

County Supt. of

Schools-Salary of As-

sistant .....

39. Court House-Fuel ..

40. Court House-Light .

41. Court House-Repairs,

Labor. Materials & Sup-

plies .....

Service .....

ices-Criminal Cases .

Conventions .....

Laws .....

Blind Pensions ......

Physicians' Services ...

Liability .....

House - Salary .....

Fees-Criminal Cases.

Widows - Care .....

Salary .....

49. Inquisition Cases -

50. Insurance — Public

42. Court House- Water

43. Court Reporter Serv-

44. Delegates Attending

45. Dependent Children-

37. County Supt. of

County Supt. of

fice Expense .....

of Clerk .....

Bridges on Co. Bound-

aries .....

plies, Printing & Sta-

tionery ..... 9,856.00

28. County Judge-Salary 3.240.00

500.00

60.00

60.00

540.00

864.00

1.104.00

1,000.00

200.00

100.00

125.00

250.00

3,500.00

600.00

370.00

1937)

Supplies

None

pense .....

-Venire Services .....

Services .....

Issuing County Orders.

Recording .....

Labor, Materials & Supplies ..... 42. Court House-Water Service ..... 22.94 43. Court Reporter Services-Criminal Cases . 44. Delegates Attending Conventions ..... 45. Dependent Children -Board and Care .... 10,500.00 6. Election Expense .. 47. Enforcement of Liquor Laws ..... 48. Examining Blind for

Blind Pensions ...... 3,000.00 49. Inquisition Cases -Physician's Services ... 50. Insurance — Public Liability ..... 336.00 51. Janitors of Court House - Salary .... 100.00 52. Jurors-Meals ..... 53. Justice & Constable 250.00 Fees-Criminal Cases . 167.64 54. Maintenance-50-50 . 55. Old Soldiers and Widow - Care .....

56. Probation Officers -141.10 200.00 Salary ..... 57. Premiums on Bonds of Co. Officers 7 Deputies ..... 58. Sheriff's Fees -Attending Court ..... 59. Sheriff's Fees-Conveying Delinquent Children to Sch. ....

300.00 60. Sheriff's Fees-Conveying Insane to Hos-400.00 pitals ..... 61. Sheriff's Fees-Conveying Prisoners to State Farm ..... 62. Sheriff's Fees- Discharging Prisoners to 100.00 Jail ..... 63. Sheriff's Fees-Guard-

ing Jail ..... 64. Sheriff's Fees - In Criminal Cases ..... 65. Sheriff's Fees-Preparing & Serving Meals for Prisoners ...... cial Appropriation ....\$ 4,505.94 66. Sheriff's Fees- Re-

150.00 26. County Jail-Repairs, ceiving Prisoners at Jail 67. Sheriff's Fees-Venire Service 68. Special Right of Way -State Aid Roads ..... 69. State's Attorney -4,500.00 Salary ..... 475.00 70. State's Attorney -864.00 Salary of Clerk ..... 71. State's Attorney-Of-

fice Expense ..... 72. Telephone Rental -County Offices ..... 700.00 (Following are sheets showing 73. Transient Pauper -600.00 Care ..... Paid By Special Orders tificates— Payment of 75. Court Reporter Cer-

tificates Payment of 76. Foreign Witness Certificates- Payment of 300.00 77. Juror Certificates 3.000.00 Payment of ..... 40.00 80. Contingent ..... 5,000.00 service ...... 5,000.00 Total these 80 accounts \$115,738.00

Grand Total Disbursements ..... 129,028.08 Approximate Dec. 1, 1937 Balance of County General Fund (In Cash-\$59,622.57. In Ctfs. of Participation \$19,748.87. 79,371.44

\$208,399.52 Schedule B (A statement of assets and lia-Assets: Balance in Cash (\$59,622.57) and Certificates of participation (\$19,748.87) ...... \$ 79,371.44 46. Election Expense .... Due from Willow Creek Township on Right-

47 Enforcement of Liquor of-Way Loan ..... 3,366.84 48. Examining Blind for Due from various Townships on Pauper Relief Loan ...... 3,281.59 Total ..... \$ 86,019.87 Liabilities: ..... None. 51. Janitors of Court Schedule C (An estimate of receipts for the 52. Jurors-Meals ..... 1,500.00 year Dec. 1, '37 to Dec. 1, '38).

53. Justice & Constable Dec. 1. '37 approximate balance in cash (\$59-54. Maintenance 50-50 . 622.57) and certificates 55. Old Soldiers and of participation (\$19,-748.87) ...... \$ 79,371.44 56. Probation Officers — 360.00 Tax other than that of 500.00 57. Premiums on Bonds 1937 ..... Earnings of County Home 2,000.00 750.00 From Harvey O. Risetter,

of Co. Officers and Deputies ..... Supervisor of Willow 58. Sheriff's Fees - At-Creek Township- Part tending Court ...... Payment of Special 59. Sheriff's Fees-Con-Right-of-Way Loan .. 700.00 veying Delinquent Child-From various Townships ren to Sch. ..... 60. Sheriff's Fees-Con--Part payment of Pauper Relief Loans .... 900.00 veying Insane to Hos-Reimbursements from pitals ..... 600.00 | State on 50-50 Main-61. Sheriff's Fees-Con-1.900.00 tenance .....

17,000.00 7,150.00 9,850.00 Criminal Cases .....

veying Prisoners to State Farm ..... Officers Amount 62. Sheriff's Fees Dis-Due charging Prisoners at Officer Officer County Jail ..... Sheriff's Fees Clerk \$ 8,500.00 \$5,500.00 \$ 3,000.00 Guarding Jail ..... 64. Sheriff's Fees - In

\$201.321.44 Way-State Aid Roads 69. State's Attorney -(Proposed budget of expendi-Salary ..... tures and proposed appropriations 70. State's Attorney for the year Dec. 1, '37 - Des. 1, Salary of Clerk ..... 71. State's Attorney -Total Appropriation ....\$122,868.00 Office Expense ..... Estimated Dec. 1, 1938 72. Telephone Rental -County Offices ...... 700.00 eral Fund ...... 78,453.44 73. Transient Pauper -Jare ..... 300.00 Paid by Special Orders FOLLOWING IS AN ITEMIZED 74. Birth & Death Cer-LIST OF APPROPRIATIONS. tificates-Payment of . APPROPRIATIONS-Year - Dec. 75. Court Reporter Cer-Dec. 1, 1937 to Dec. 1, 1938. tificates-Payment of . 1. Annual Audit of Coun-76. Foreign Witness Cer-325.00 tificates-Payment of . 50.00 ty Offices .....\$ 2. Board of Review Ex-77. Juror Certificates -1.700.00 3.000.00 Payment of ..... pense ...... 3. Board of Supervisors-78. Wolf Bounty Orders -Payment of ..... 100.00 5,400.00 79. County Treasurer's Service ..... 4. Board of Supervisors Fees ..... 1,000.00 80. Contingent ..... -Pub. of proceedings .. 5. Bovine T. B. Service Grand Total ...... \$122,868.00 \_Lee County ..... 1.380.00 6. Bovine T. B. Service COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND Schedule A Circuit Clerk's Fees-2,000.00 revenues, and expenditures and Attending Court ..... Circuit Clerk's Fees-100.00 Dec. 1, 1936 to Dec. 1, 1937 actual Recording ..... 9. County Aid - Bldg. and estimated.) 6.000.00 RECEIPTS \* ACTUAL - Dec. 1 Twp. Bridges ...... 10. County Clerk's Fees-'36 to Sept. 1, '37 3,800.00 Dec. 1, Balance ..... \$ 23,359.16 Attending Court ..... 11. County Clerk's Fees-Refunds on gas, main-In Criminal Cases ...

65. Sheriff's Fees-Pre-

paring & Serving Meals

for Pris. .....

66. Sheriff's Fees - Re-

67. Sheriff's Fees-Venire

ceiving Prisoners at

Jail .....

Service .....

Special Right of

150.00

(A statement of the receipts and and proposed appropriation for the year December 1, 1937 to Decemdisbursements for the fiscal year ber 1, 1938). Dec. 1, 1937 OVER-For the care of depend-1,425.24 500.00 tenance, etc. ...... First Settlement of 1936 22,366,33 800.00 tax ..... Tax other than that of 1936 ..... 831.05 Correction of error of claim paid from County Highway instead of 50-50 Maintenance .... 1, '37 to Dec. 1, '37

400.00 revenues and expenditures and disbursements for the fiscal year December 1, 1936 to December 1, 1937-Actual and estimated.) RECEIPTS - ACTUAL - Dec. 1, 1,500.00 RECEIPTS - ESTIMATED - Sept. Balance December 1. 250.00 Second Settlement 1936 Tax ..... 21,000.00 Back Taxes ..... 1.500.00 Refunds on gas, main-First Payment 1936 Taxes 2,683.96 tenance, etc. ..... 100.00 6.000.00 PAY-OUTS - ACTUAL - Dec. 1, 19. County Home-Fuel. 1,000.00 '36 - Sept. 1, '37 Estimated final 1936 tax 2,500.00 360.00 Transferred to County General Fund for Coun-

ty Aid by Order of the Board of Supervisors .\$ 3,000.00 Orders Paid to Septem-750.00 Orders Paid ...... 38,289.75 Estimated to be paid to 200.00 PAY OUTS - ESTIMATED 500.00 Sept. 1, '37 to Dec. 1, '37 Orders to be paid .... \$ 12,800.00 1,000.00 \$ 54,089.75

Schedule C

Dec. 1, 1937, approximate

Refund from County Gen-

Refunds on Gas &

350.00 Tax other than that of

100.00 way purposes.

Maintenance, etc. ....

1937 .....

Wages (Patrolmen, shop-

Bridge and culvert con-

Bridge and culvert re-

Estimated Balance De-

200.00 Dec. 1, 1936 to Dec. 1, 1937

First Settlement of 1936

Tax other than that of

300.00 Reimbursements from

100.00 Second Settlement of

150.00 Approximate Dec. 1, 1937

1936 .....

State .....

Rec'd of County General

Reimbursements from

Fund by Special Ap-

propriation .....

State .....\$

1936 Tax .....

1, '37 - Dec. 1, '37

actual and estimated.)

Schedule A

RECEIPTS - ACTUAL-Dec. 1, '36

to Sept. 1, '37

man, tractor man, and

Schedule D

Estimated balance December 1, 1937 ..... 5,816.48 Estimated Dec. 1, 1937, Balance of Co. Highway Fund ..... 15,402.03 Schedule B (A statement of assets and lia-\$ 69,491.78

bilities estimated as of Dec. 1, 1937) Schedule B Assets .....\$ 5,816.48 (A statements of assets and lia-Liabilities ...... None bilities estimated as of Dec. 1, Schedule C (An estimate of receipts for the Assets: Balance ..... \$ 15,402.03 year Dec. 1, '37 to Dec. 1, '38) 1,500.00 Due from County General 3,000.00 December 1, 1937 Balance \$ 5,816.48 Due from Viola Township 500.00 1937 Tax ...... 10,400.00

> Total Assets ...... \$ 18,902.03 \$ 16,216,48 Liabilities: ..... None. Schedule D COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND (Proposed budget of expenditures and proposed appropriation for (An estimate of receipts for the the year December 1, 1937 to Deyear Dec. 1, 1937 to Dec. 1, 1938) cember 1, 1938.) For the care of patients balance ..... \$ 15,402.03

Overdraft of Mothers'

Dec. 1, 1936 OVER-

Pension Fund ...... \$ 1,385.97

PAY-OUTS - ACTUAL Dec. 1,

1936 - Sept. 1. 1937

DRAFT ..... \$ 4,505.94

Orders Paid ..... 12,811.00

PAY-OUTS - ESTIMATED -Sept.

1, '37 - Dec. 1, '37

Orders to be paid ..... 4,300.00

Schedule B

ties estimated as of Dec. 1, 1937).

Assets ...... None

Liabilities ..... \$ 1,385.97

Schedule C

year Dec. 1, 1937 - Dec. 1, 1938.)

Reimbursements from the

Tax other than that of

Estimated Dec. 1, 1938

OVERDRAFT of Mo-

ent Mothers and Child-

1937 .....

(An estimate of receipts for the

State .....\$ 1,600.00

1937 Tax .....\$ 13,800.00

thers' Pension Fund .. 3,925.97

MOTHER'S PENSION FUND

Schedule D

(Proposed budget of expenditures

DRAFT .....\$ 1,385.97

ren ...... 18,000.00

TUBERCULOSIS FUND

Schedule A

'36 to Sept. 1, '37

Actual receipts and Bal-

ance to September 1,

1936 ..... \$ 16,999.66

1937 ..... 19.787.50

DISBURSEMENTS

ber 1, 1937 ..... \$ 12,371.02

December 1, 1937 .... 4,100.00

(A statement of the receipts and

(A statement of assets of liabili-

\$ 21,616.94

\$ 21,616.94

\$ 1.660.00

\$ 15.460.00

\$ 19,385.97

\$ 19,385.97

\$ 22,287.50

\$ 16,471.02

\$ 22,287.50

coming within the provisions of the law .... \$ 16,000.00 eral ..... 3,000.00 Estimated Balance December 1, 1938 ..... 216.48 2.000.00 \$ 16,216.48 250.00 BLIND PENSION FUND 1937 Tax ..... 43,000.00 Schedule A

(A statement of the receipts and \$ 63,652.03 revenues and expenditures and disbursements for the fiscal year Estimated Budget and Proposed December 1, 1936 - December 1, Appropriation for year beginning 1937, Actual and estimated.) 500.00 December 1, 1937 and ending De- RECEIPTS - ACTUAL - Dec. 1, cember 1, 1938 for County High-1936 - Sept. 1, 1937. Transfer from County General Fund by order of the Board of Supervisors .....\$ 5,309.1 First Settlment of 1936

truck drivers) .....\$ 11,000.00 150.00 Township Gravelling ... 11,000.00 Gas, Oil, and grease ... 6,000.00 Tax ...... 1,789.31 Board and Care ...., 11.000.00 Insurance ...... 1,500.00 Reimbursements from 8,000.00 Extra Labor ..... 2,000.00 State ..... 4.824.84 RECEIPTS - ESTIMATED -Sept. struction ..... 10,000.00 1, 1937 - Dec. 1, 1937 Second Settlment of 1936 pairs ..... 2,000.00 Tax ..... 1.600.00 Machinery repairs ..... 2,500.00 Reimbursements from 300.00 Machinery purchase .... 6,000.00 State ..... 1,140.00 Total ..... \$ 52,000.00 \$ 14.663.29 PAY-OUTS-ACTUAL - Dec. 1, cember 1, 1938 ..... 11,652.03 '36 - Sept. 1, '37 Orders Paid ..... \$63,652.03 PAY-OUTS - ESTIMAT (D-Sept. MOTHERS' PENSION FUND 1, '37 - Dec. 1, '37

> (A statement of the receipts and revenues, and expenditures, and \$ 10,100.00 disbursements for the fiscal year Approximate Dec. 1, 1937 Balance of Blind Pension Fund ..... 4,563.29 \$ 14.663.29 Schedule B Tax ..... 7,157.22 (A statement of assets and lia-

Orders to be paid .... 2,800.00

bilities estimated as of Dec. 1, 1937)

173.13 Assets ...... 4,563.29 Liabilities ..... None Schedule C (An estimate of receipts for the year Dec. 1, '37 - Dec. 1, '38) 4,505.94 Dec. 1, 1937 Balance .. 4,563.29 RECEIPTS - ESTIMATED -Sept. Reimbursements from State ..... 4,500.00 Tax other than that of 423.67

1937 .....

\$ 9.078.29 1937 Tax ..... 6,950.00 \$ 16,028.29

BLIND PENSION FUND 38. Salary of Assistant County Superintendent Schedule D (Proposed budget of expenditures of Schools ..... and proposed appropriation for the 39. Fuel for Court House year Dec. 1, 1937 to Dec. 1, 1938) 40. Light for Court House For the Care of the 41. Repairs, Labor, Ma-Blind .....\$ 11,200.00 terials and Supplies -Estimated Dec. 1, 1938 Court House ..... Balance of Blind Pen-42. Water for Court House sion Fund ..... 4,828.29 43. Fees of Court Reporters Criminal Cases .... \$ 16,028.29 44. Expenses of Delegates All of which is respectfully subto Conventions ..... mitted and recommended for your 45. Board and Care of adoption this 17 day of Septem-Dependent Children ber, A. D. 1937. 46. Expense of Holding L. D. Hemenway Elections ..... 6,000.00 Seth Anderson 47. Enforcement of Liquor Patrick V. Lally Laws ..... H. A. Knetsch 48. Examining Blind for J. T. Emmitt Blind Pensions ..... Finance Committee of the Board 40. Physicians' fees of Supervisors of Lee County, Illi-Inquisition Cases ..... 50 Public Liability In-Motion was made by Supervisor surance ..... Garrison, seconded by Supervisor 51, Salaries of Janitors Wolf that the Budget be accepted, at Court House ..... approved and placed on file, and 52. Meals for Jurors .... said motion coming on for a Vote 53. Fees of Justices of of the various members of the the Peace and Con-Board the Clerk proceeded to call stables-Criminal cases the roll which resulted as follows: 54 50% Maintenance Those Voting Aye: Supervisors Roads ..... Hemenway, Wagner, Veupel, Ar-55. Care of Old Soldiers cher, Spencer, Gehant, Rose, Stanand Widows ..... lev. Garrison. Wilson. Anderson. 56. Salary of Probation Mau, Kranov, Willis, Lally, Beck-Officers ..... er. Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhaus- 57. Premiums on bonds en, Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter and Co. Officers and Depu-Knetsch: 24. ties ...... Those Voting Nay: None. Statutory fees of Thereupon, the Chairman de-Sheriff - Attending clared said motion unanimously Court ..... arried. Statutory fees of Motion was then made by Super-Sheriff-Conveying devisor Hemenway, seconded by Sulinguent children to pervisor Mau that the appropria-Schools ..... tion of \$11,000.00 as set up in the Statutory fees of Budget for Gravel for various Sheriff-Conveying In-Townships be divided equally sane to Hospitals .... among each township. Statutory fees of The Finance Committee present Sheriff - Conveying their report on County Levies. Prisoners to State Farm which report is in the words and Statutory fees of figures following: Sheriff - Discharging Lee County, Illinois Prisoners at Jail ..... Levies for the Year December 1 63. Sheriff's fees Guard-1937 to December 1, 1938 ing Jail ..... Fund Rate Amount Statutory fees of County General 25c \$ 91,250.00 Sheriff in Criminal County Highway 121/26 45,625.00 Cases ..... T. B. Sanitarium 3e 10.947.00 65. Compensation for pre-Blind Pension 7.300.00 paring and serving Mothers' Pension 14.600.00 meals for prisoners ... Statutory fees of Total 46 % 6 \$169,727.00 Sheriff for Receiving Prisoners at Jail ..... The following is a report of the various amounts levied for the 67. Statutory fees of purposes specified for the fiscal Sheriff for Venire Seryear beginning December 1, 1937 vice ..... and ending November 30, 1938, for 68. Special Right-of-way-General County Purposes: State Aid Roads ..... 1. Annual Audit of Coun-69. Salary of State's Atty offices .....\$ 325.00 torney ..... 2. Board of Review-Per Salary of Steno-Diem and Expenses . 1,700.00 grapher for State's At-3. Board of Supervisors torney ..... -Per Diem. Committee 71. Office Expense for State's Attorney ... Services and Mileage Publishing proceedings 72. Telephone Rental All County Offices ..... of Board of Supervis-500.00 73. Care of Transient Pauors ..... 5. Bovine Tuberculosis pers ..... Service ..... 1,380.00 74 Payment of Birth and Death Certificates .... 6. Bovine Tuberculosis office expense ..... 75. Payment of Court Reporter Fees ...... 7. Statutory Fees Circuit Clerk Attending Court 2,000.00 76. Payment of Foreign 8. Statutory Fees Circuit Witness Fees ..... Clerk Recording for 77. Payment of Jurors' County ..... Fees-All Courts ..... 9. County Aid- Building 78. Payment of Wolf Township Bridges .... Bounty Orders ..... 10. Statutory fees-Coun-79. Statutory Fees of ty Clerk Attending County Treasurer .... Court ..... 3,800.00 86. Contingent ..... 11. Statutory fees-County Clerk in oriminal cases 12. Statutory fees-County Clerk, issuing Coun-

3.000.00 100.00 2.000.00 Total ..... \$ 91,250.00 ty Orders ..... 13. Statutory fees, County Clerk, Recording . 400.00 the aggregate amount of the above ment and care of persons afflicted Children of Lee County, as provided 14. Statutory fees, County Clerk, Recording Birth and Death Certificates ..... 300.00 he is hereby directed to extend a an Act relating to County Tuberou- June 29, 1921, "An Act Concerning 15. Statutory fees, Coun-1,500.00 the rate that will obtain the above of the People of Lee County, at the aproved May 9 1901, in force July by Clerk, Revenue Work 15A, Statutory fees, Counby Clerk, Venire Services One Hundred Dollars of Valuation, 4th, 1930. 16. County Coroner's Seron all Personal, Lands, Lots, vices ..... Blocks, Railroads, Telephone, Tele-17. County Coroner's Office Expense ..... County Home- Expense- provisions ,etc. 1,000.00 All of which is respectfully sub-19. Fuel for County Home 20. Light for County Home 360.00 mitted this 17th day of September 21. Repairs, Labor, Ma-A. D. 1937.

22. County Jail -Extra Seth Anderson Help ..... \$20.00 Patrick V. Lally 28. Fuel for County Jail 200.00 H. A. Knetsch 24. Light for County Jail J. T. Emmitt 25. Provisions for Pris-Seth Anderson oners County Jail .... Motion was made by Superviso 26. Repairs, Labor, Ma-Gehant, seconded by Supervisor terials and Supplies -Rose, that the levy be received and County Jail ..... 500.00 the recommendations be concurred 27. Water for County Jail 60.00 therein by the Board. Said mo-28. Salary of County tion now coming on for a vote of Judge ..... 3,240.00 the various members of the Board, 29. Office Expense of the Clerk proceeded to call the roll County Judge ..... None which resulted as follows: 30. Salary of Steno-

750.00

Finance Committee:

L. D. Hemenway

terial and Supplies,

County Home ......

grapher for County

Judge .....

ing Bridges on County

Boundaries .....

31. Repairing and Build-

32. County Officers-Sup-

plies, Printing, and

Stationery .....

33. Salary of County Su-

perintendent of High-

ways .....

. Salary of Clerk for

County Superintendent

of Highways ......

pense County Superin-

tendent of Highways .

35. Field and Office Ex-

36. Field Expenses -

County Superintendent

of Schools .....

County Superintendent of Schools .....

37. Incidental expenses-

Those voting Aye: Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, 540.00 Vaupel, Archer, Spencer, Gehant, Rose, Stanley, Garrison, Wilson, Anderson, Mau, Kranov, Willis 1,500.00 Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart, Mehlhausen, Cortright, Montavon, Risetter, and Knetsch: 25. Those voting Nay: None.

Therefore, the Chairman declared said motion unanimously car-

1,600.00 ried. The Finance Committee present a further report and recommenda-

> figures following: State of Illinois, County of Lee, lows:

1,104.00 County, as provided for in Chap- Knetsch:-23. 1.000.00 ter 121, Paragraph 304, Section 14, of the Road and Bridge Law, and (approved June 24, 1921) and as carried. further provided for in Chapter 500.00 120, Paragraph 109, Section 121, of a further report and recommen-Illinois (Smith-Hurd 1925 Statute) figures following: none and later amendments thereto.

RESOLVED, that the sum of County of Lee, ss. forty-five thousand, six hundred, twenty-five and no/100 Dollars be and is hereby levied as a "County Highway Tax" for the year 1937 for the purpose of improving, maintaining and repairing the State Aid Roads of Lee County, telephone, telegraph, utilities, rail- purpose of aid to blind persons of Your Committee therefore recomroads and any other taxable prop-300.00 erty in Lee County assessed for the year 1937, as set forth in these

300.00 amounts and for these purposes: Wages (Patrolman, shopman, tractor man, and 125.00 truck driver ..... \$ 10,000.00 Township gravelling ... 11,000.00 Gas, Oil, and Grease .. 4,500.00 250.00 Insurance ..... 1.000.00 Extra Labor ..... 1.900.00 Bridge and Culvert Construction ..... 4,000.00 Bridge and Culvert Repairs ..... Machinery Repairs .... 1,500.00

Machinery purchase .... 5,625.00 BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED he is hereby directed to extend a directed to extend a tax on the pro-Tax on the proper assessment valu- per valuation at a rate that will ation at a rate that will obtain the obtain the above amount; however, 300.00 shall not exceed the rate of 121/2 of 2 cents on each One Hundred lars (\$100.00) valuation as assessed 400.00 for the year 1937 on all personal, sonal, lands, lots, blocks, telephone, lands, lots, blocks, telephone, tele- telegraph, utilities, railroad and

State of Illinois. All of which is respectfully submitted, this 17 day of September A. D. 1937. none

150.00

800.00

Finance Committee of Lee County, Illinois Board of Supervisors. L. D. Hemenway Seth Anderson Patrick V. Lally H. A. Knetsch J. T. Emmitt

Motion was made by Supervisor Kranov, seconded by Supervisor 150.00 Mehlhausen, that the levy for County Highway Tax be received approved and recommendation be concurred therein by the Board. Said motion now coming on for a vote of the members of the Board, the Clerk proceeded to call the roll which resulted as follows:

Those voting Ave: Supervisors Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Spencer, Gehant, Stanley, Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Kranev, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Stanley, Wilson, Anderson, Mau, Emmitt. Hart. Mehlhausen, Cort. Kranov, Willis Lally, Becker, Wolf. right, Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter, Emmitt, Mehlhausen, Cortright and Knetsch: 24.

Those voting Nay; None. Thereupon, the Chairman de-300.00 clared said motion unanimously carried. 800.00

The Finance Committee present ried. a further report and Recommenda-50.00 tion, which is in the words and fig- a further report and recommendaures following:

State of Illinois, County of Lee. Board of Supervisors.

September Term, 1937. LEE COUNTY "TUBERCULO-2,652.00 SIS SANITARIUM FUND" TAX LEVY.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board Your Committee would there- of Supervisors of Lee County, that of Supervisors of Lee County, that fore recommend that the sum of a County "Tuberculosis Sanitarium a County "Mothers' Pension Fund' ninety-one thousand, two hundred Fund" Tax to be levied for the Tax be levied for the year 1937, for and fifty, and no/100 Dollars being year 1937, for the purpose of treat- the purpose of Aid to Mothers and items, should be levied in said with Tuberculosis as provided for for in Chapter 338, of Smith-Hurd County, assessed for the year 1937, in Chapter 24, Section 164 of Smith- Revised Statute of Illinois - Chariand that the County Clerk be and Hurd 1925 Illinois Revised Statute, ties, as amended and approved, on Tax on the Proper valuation at losis Sanitaria. Pursuant to a vote the Levy and Extension of Taxes. amount, not to exceed 25c on each General Election held on November 1, 1901, as amended, shall not con-

to extend a tax on the proper proved on February 17, 1928. assessed valuation at a rate of 3

All of which is respectfully submitted, this 17 day of September, A. D. 1937.

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L. D. Hemenway Seth Anderson Patrick V. Lally H. A. Knetsch J. T. Emmitt FINANCE COMMITTEE OF

ty. Illinois levy for Tuberculosis Sanitarium of Lee, State of Illinois. Fund, be received, approved and recommendation concurred therein mitted this 17 day of September, 864.00 tion which is in the words and by the Board. Said motion coming on for a vote of the members of Board of Supervisors the Board, the Clerk proceeded to September Term, 1937. call the roll which resulted as foi-

Those voting ave: Supervisors BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, of Supervisors of Lee County that Vaupel, Archer, Spencer, Rose, a "County Highway Tax" be levied Stanley, Garrison, Anderson, Mau, Motion was made by Supervisor clared said motion unanimously none for the year 1936 for the purpose Kranov, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Archer, seconded by

pairing the State Aid Roads of Lee Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter and Those voting nay: none.

Thereupon, the Chairman de-Act in relation to State Highways, clared said motion unanimously The Finance Committee presents

the Revenue law of the State of dation which is in the words and State of Illinois,

> Board of Supervisors, September Term, 1937. Lee County "Blind Pension Fund" Tax Levy

Be It Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, that a County "Blind Pension Fund" tax ed said motion unanimously caron all personal, lands, lots, blocks, be levied for the year 1937, for the ried. vised Statutes entitled Charities, tax for said Blind Pension Fund, authorized by this Act, as a part purposes, and shall not include the One Thousand, Two Hundred and of the General Tax levy for County same in the limitation upon which Fifty Dollars (\$91,250.00). taxes are required to be extended. Resolved, that the sum of Seven

Thousand, three hundred and no/ 100 Dollars (\$7,300.00) be and it is lars (\$45,625.00). hereby levied as a "Blind Pension Fund" Tax for the year 1937, on all personal, lands, lots, blocks, telephone, telegraph, utilities, railroad and other taxable property in Lee Total ..... \$ 45,625.00 County, assessed for the year 1937. dred Dollars (\$7,300.00 and Be It Further Resolved, that the THAT the County Clerk be and County Clerk be and he is hereby above amount, however, such rate such rate shall not exceed the rate cents on each one Hundred Dol- Dollars (\$100.00) valuation as assessed for the year 1937, on all pergraph utilities railroads and any other taxable property subject to 600.00 other taxable property subject to taxation in the County of Lee, State taxation in the County of Lee, of Illinois.

> All of which is respectfully submitted this 17th day of September, A. D. 1937.

L. D. Hemenway Seth Anderson Patrick V. Lally H. A. Knetsch J. T. Emmitt Finance Committee, Board of Supervisors, Lee County.

Motioin was made by Supervisor Wolf, seconded by Supervisor Kranov, that the report of the levy for Blind Pension Fund, be received, approved and recommendations concurred therein by the Board. Said motion now coming on for vote of the members of the Board the Clerk proceeded to call the roll which resulted as follows

Illinois

Those voting aye: Supervisors Vaupel. Archer. Spencer. Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter and Knetsch -\_ 22

Those voting nay:- None. Thereupon the Chairman declared said motion unanimously car-

The Finance Committee presents tion which is in the words and figures following:

State of Illinois, County of Lee. Board of Supervisors

September Term, 1937.

LEE COUNTY "MOTHERS" PENSION FUND" TAX LEVY. BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board sider the tax for said Mothers RESOLVED that the sum of Ten Pension Fund authorized by this Thousand Nine Hundred Forty Act, as a part of the General Tax graph, Utilities and any other tax- Dollars be, and it is hereby levied Levy for County Purposes, and able property subject to taxation as a County "Tpberculosis Sani- shall not include the same in the in the County of Lee, State of Illi- tarium Fund" Tax for the year Limitation of two per cent of the 1937, on all personal, lands, lots, assessed valuation upon which blocks, telephone telegraph utili- taxes are required to be extended ties railroads and any other tax- as amended, in 1927 amendment able property in Lee County as- thereto, (being Senate Bill No. 602,) sessed for the year 1937, BE IT approved on July 7, 1927, (House Bill No. 378) approved on June 27, RESOLVED, that the County 1927, and further amended there-Clerk be and he is hereby directed to being (Senate Bill No. 3) ap

RESOLVED that the sum cents on each One Hundred Dol- fourteen thousand, six hundred lars valuation as assessed for the and no/100 Dollars (14.600.00) be year 1937 on all personal, lands, and it is hereby levied as a "Molots, blocks, telephone, telegraph, thers' Pension Fund" Tax for the utilities, railroads and any other year 1937, on all personal, lands, taxable property subject to taxation lots, blocks, telephone, telegraph, in the County of Lee State of Illi- utilities, railroad and other taxable property in Lee County, assessed for the year 1937.

that the County Clerk be and he however, such rate shall not exceed Peronal, Lands, Lots, Blocks, Tele-Buckingham, that the report of the subject to taxation in the County

All of which is respectfully sub-A. D. 1937.

L. D. Hemenway Seth Anderson Patrick V. Lally H. A. Knetsch J. T. Emmitt Finance Committee, Board of Supervisors. Lee County. Illinois.

of improving, maintaining and re- Emmitt, Mehlhausen, Cortright, Spencer that the report of the levy for Mothers' Pension Fund be received and placed on file and the recommendation concurred therein by the Board. Said motion now coming on for a vote of the various Public Welfare, also five persons members of the Board the Clerk as alternates, and on motion of proceded to call the roll, which resulted as follows:

Those voting Aye: Supervisors by the Board. Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Spencer, Gehant, Wilson Rose Stanley, Garrison, Willis Anderon. Mau. Kranov, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter and Knetsch; 28.

Those voting Nay: None. Thereupon the Chairman declar-

Lee County, as provided for in mends that the sum of One Hun-Chapter 23, of Cahill's Illinois Re- dred Seventy-Five Thousand and Two Hundred Dollars (\$175,200.00) as amended, shall not consider the being the aggregate of the foregoing items, to-wit:

For General Corporate County Fund Purposes, the sum of Ninety-

For County Highway Purposes, the sum of Firty-Five Thousand, Six Hundred and Twenty-Five Dol-

For Aid to Mothers and Children, the sum of Fourteen Thousand Six

Hundred Dollars (\$14,600.00). For Aid to Blind Persons, the sum of Seven Thousand Three Hun-

Tuberculosis Sanatorium Fund Purposes, the sum of Sixteen Thousand, Four Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars (\$16,425.00) \$10.947.00 be levied on all real, personal, railroad, telephone, telegraph and public utility property in said County of Lee and State of Illinois, assessed and equalized for taxation for the tax year of 1937, and the County Clerk of Lee County be, and he is hereby directed to extend said tax upon the proper valuation at a rate that will obtain the above amount of One Hundred Seventyfive Thousand and Two Hundred Dollars (\$175,200.00), not to exceed, however, the tax rates of Twentyfive cents (25c) on each One Hundred Dollars' assessed valuation for General Corporate County Purposes and not to exceed two-fifths of one mill on each Dollar of assessed valuation for Aid to Mothers and Children purposes, and not to exceed twelve and one-half (12%) cents on each One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation for County Highway Purposes, and not to exceed Five cents (5c) on each One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation for Aid to Blind Persons, and not to exceed the sum of one and one-half L. D. Hemenway ..... \$32.00 (11/2) mills on the Dollar of assessed valuation for Aid to Persons afflicted with Tuberculosis, as speci-

fied aforesaid. All of which is respectfully sub-

L. D. Hemenway, Chm. Seth Anderson Patrick V. Lally H. A. Knetsch J. T. Emmitt Finance Committee, Board of Supervisors, Lee County, Illinois.

Adopted and passed by a roll call vote of and by the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois, at the September Session, A. D. 1937, convened this 17th day of September. A. D. 1937.

Charles L. Ramsdell,

Attest: Sterling D. Schrock

presented the following resoution which was read to the Board by the Clerk:

RESOLUTION OF COUNTY NANCE OF STATE AID rious amounts. GRAVEL AND MACADAM ROADS.

WHEREAS, The law requires That when a gravel or macadam road is constructed, the county A. M. shall pay one-half of the cost of its maintenance," and

WHEREAS, The law requires that the maintenance of all State aid roads is under the jurisdiction of the State Superintendent of Highways, and

WHEREAS. It is necessary to pay promptly all maintenance bills to secure satisfactory and economical results; therefore, be it

RESOLVED by the County Hundred Dollars (\$1900.00), or as much thereof as is necessary to defray the county's portion of the tomers each day. cost of maintenance of State aid road known as Section (s) K. J. I and L-15d, for the period ending December 31, 1938, and be it

RESOLVED. That the County orders on the County Treasurer in in such a transaction. This led him found that the pituitary gland (at years. the payment of the maintenance to open a store and sell his tea to the base of the brain) and the thyis hereby directed to extend a tax cost of said road upon receipt of the public at about half the pre- roid yield an active secretion as a toe and ballet dancer and a on the proper valuation at a rate itemized bills properly approved valling price. America was rapidly early as the eighth and tenth singer of note but gave up this that will obtain the above amount; by the State Division of Highways, growing at that time and it was weeks after conception. It is quite career to become a wife and the rate of 4 cents on each One Garrison, seconded by Superin-Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) valuation tendent Knetsch that the forego- business, should grow with Amer- to function at an even earlier pe- house with her own troop of four-Board of Supervisors, Lee Coun- as assessed for the year 1937, on all ing resolution be adopted by the ica. Since 1859 the principle of the riod in the embryo's development, teen midgets, although she herself Board as read. Said motion now founder has been applied not only Motion was made by Supervisor phone, Telegraph, Utilities, Rail- coming on for a vote of the mem-Cortright, seconded by Supervisor road and other taxable property bers of the Board, the Clerk pro- items, numbering close to 1,400, havior. But this dominance is

> sulted as follows: Those voting aye: Supervisors Hemenway, Buckingham, Wagner, Vaupel, Archer, Spencer, Gehant Rose, Stanley, Garrison, Wilson, Anderson, Mau, Kranov, Willis, Lally, Becker, Wolf, Emmitt, Hart Mehlhausen, Cortright, Kuebel, Montavon, Risetter, Knetsch-26.

Those voting nay: None. Thereupon the chairman de

The Judiciary Committee presented the following resolution rel ative to five candidates for the post of County Superintendent of Supervisor Hemenway, seconded by Supervisor Garrison the recom-

RESOLUTION The Judiciary Committee to of those, 18 to 21, and a majority of whom was referred the nomination those 22 to 28, favored raising the of five candidates for the post of minimum age to 21. Three-fourths County Superintendent of Public of those who answered reported Welfare offers the following rec- they had no difficulty in purchasommendation:

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois:

The Judiciary Committee re-Board that, after having personally interviewed al of the twentysix (26) applicants for the position of County Superintendent of recommends to this Board that the following five named persons possess the best qualifications for such position as required by the Department of Public Welfare of the State of Illinois and recommend their selection as nominees to be forwarded to Honorable Henry Horner, Governor of the State of Illinois:

F. W. Hewitt, Steward, Illinois. O. H. Martin, Dixon, Illinois. Clara Gwen Bardwell, Dixon, Il-

Mrs. Jennie Long, Dixon, Illinois. Mrs. Florence Sheppard, Amboy,

Your committee further recommends the following five named lege students were equally divided of Peoria-have been frequent state persons to serve as alternates to on whether having a few places sell house visitors. Horner backing the first named and that their hard liquor prompted moderation, might go to a dark horse, dependnames be forwarded to the Gov- while settlement house youth beernor of the State of Illinois as such alternates:

Mrs. Nina McGinnis, Dixon, Hlinois.

Henry

Clay Eissner, West Brooklyn, Illinois. Evard N. Bower, Dixon, Illinois. Mary E. Thompson, Amboy, Illi-

Reuben J. Levan, South Dixon, Illinois. Your committee therefore recommends that this Board concur

in the above nomination. Judiciary Committee: H. A. KNETSCH C. G. BUCKINGHAM J. W. CORTRIGHT D. H. SPENCER

WM. J. KRANOV Motion was made by Supervisor Mau, seconded by Supervisor Becker that the per diem be read before the Board by the Clerk, which were as follows:

Chas. Buckingham ..... 26.40 John J. Wagner ..... 26.00 Milton G. Vaupel ..... 28.00 John S. Archer ..... 30.80 Chas. L. Ramsdell ..... 24.80 David H. Spencer ..... 20.40] Henry L. Gehant ..... 20.40 Wm. J. Rose ..... Ed H. Stanley ..... 20.40 Leon A. Garrison ..... 22.00 Angier W. Wilson ..... 20.40 Seth Anderson ..... 28.00 J. E. Mau ..... 26.40 Wm. J. Kranov ..... 25.60 Albert Willis ...... 25.20 nized the existence of the endo-Patrick V. Lally ...... 24.00 crines, or glands of internal secre-Justin Becker ..... 29.20 Harold H. Wolf ...... 22.40 konwn of their function until the John T. Emmitt ...... 23.20 latter part of the last century. Leon J. Hart ..... 22.00

Fred Mehlhausen ..... 28.40 J. W. Cortright ..... 21.20 Chas. J. Kuebel ...... 30.00

On motion of Supervisor Emmitt, seconded by Supervisor Rose the per diem is allowed by the been supplied by comparative Board as read and the Clerk is di- anatomy and mostly by the science BOARD FOR THE MAINTE- rected to issue orders for the va- of embryology, which deals with

On motion of Supervisor Garri- within his mother's body. son, seconded by Supervisor Hem-

CHARLES L. RAMSDELL, Chairman. STERLING D. SCHROCK, County Clerk.

## A. & P. Food Stores To Celebrate 78th Birthday Next Week

Board of Lee County that there is day of A & P food stores. Back in glands of internal secretion. The able. At her birth this tiny human hereby appropriated from funds in 1859 A & P was one small store lo- two systems counterbalance each mite was so small that she was enthe hands of the County Treasurer cated on Vesey street in New York other, sometimes in an antagonis- tirely hidden from view between the sum of One Thousand Nine and from that humble beginning tic and sometimes in a mutually the palms of her father's hands. grew the modern A & P organiza- supporting manner. tion which serves over 6,000,000 cus-George Huntington Hartford, ings, exercise a profound control pieces of calico.

founder of A & P. was newly arriv- over the pre-natal development of ed in New York in 1859 and he the individual. In the developing for the purpose, as her horse when an entire shipload of tea, cutting cretion appear long before the ner- markable child received a fine edu-Clerk is hereby authorized to draw out many middleman's profit usual vous system. Thus it has been cation and taught school for three Motion was made by Supervisor only natural that this tea store, with probable that these and other mother, Thirty-five years ago, Dolceeded to call the roll which re- now carried by modern A & P stores. largely in the relation of the innewspapers during next week to ing control.

commemorate this 76th anniversary.

Statement by the Anti-Saloon League Of America

Liquor consumption among American Youth. Trend toward strict regulation in

social control of liquor, Approximendations are concurred therein mately 75% of the drinking youth favored the minimum age requirement of 18 years, while a minority ing liquor when under 18.

A majority reported that bars promote excessive drinking.

Some people maintain that drink ing at a bar induces excessive spectfully recommends to this drinking among women, that it promotes promiscuous acquaintanceintoxicated condition and a breakdown of sexual restraints; that it 1938. Public Welfare for Lee County facilitates prostitution, and that it, Male college students were equally in favor. Settlement house youth, women to drink at a bar, even the a federal judge, against it in all but one group.

it promotes moderation. Male col- pher, Keller of Ava and Cassidy lieved it did.

Some advertising makes drinking look extremely attractive. People who believe in moderation (not necquestioned took the position that such advertising should not be allowed

The Dixon Evening Telegraph does not accept whiskey advertisements

Tables III and IV Percentage of young men and women, 18 to 25, who drank alcoholic beverages.

Voung men-67% Hard liquor .. Beer ...... 13 70 72 Wine ..... 3 Young women-Hard liquor .. Beer ..... 2 42 73 Wine ..... 1

THE ENDOCRINES' FUNCTION

By Iago Galdston, M. D. The earliest anatomists recog-

tion, yet little or nothing was When it was learned that the

glands of internal secretion exercised a profound influence on the development, growth and behavior H. A. Knetsch ...... 32.80 natural for scientists to inquire The State Highway Department Clerk ...... 24.00 what the entire role of the endocrine system is.

The answer to this query has the development of the individual

Comparative anatomy reveals enway, the Board of Supervisors that the endocrine system is in adjourned until Monday, October some respects the forerunner of yet she is the mother of three full 4th, A. D., 1937, at ten o'clock and counterpart to the nervous grown children and is recorded in system. In the lower animals lack- medical history as the world's ing a nervous system, and in those smallest mother. whose nervous system is poorly developed, it is found that behavior a serious operation performed on and the coordination of activities her eyes by a leading specialist and are principally controlled by the chemical substances secreted by the ing at the writer's home. Her endocrines.

In the higher animals (man in cluded) behavior, as well as internal function, is regulated both by Next week marks the 78th birth- the nervous system and by the of brue stories is almost unbeliev-The glands of internal secretion.

according to embryology's teachfound himself in a position to buy embryo the glands of internal se- she went to school and yet this reto tea, but to all of the many food nervous system dominates his be- her people have always been nor-They have advanced from one small dividual to his external environstore to a large organization dis- ment. In the individual's internal her mind is brilliant, her character tributing food to modern America. environment, that within his body lovely and just think, my little Announcement has been made of proper, the endocrines if not pre- granddaughter not yet three years a large sale to be advertised in the dominant, still exercise far-reach- old is taller than this little woman

Eaglets learn how to carry fish in that no one can accurately estmiate wish that all Dixon people might their talons long before leaving the the amount; the common estimate, meet and know this fine "littlest nest; they practice by lifting large however, sets it at above \$5.000,000,- mother."

# JOHN P. DEVINE MENTIONED FOR SENATE CHOICE

Dixon Man Suggested To Fill Dieterich's Place

Springfield, Ill. Oct. 23-(AP)-Illinois Democrats, informed by Governor Horner that he won't support Senator Dieterich for a second term, puzzled today over the next maneuvers to be made in the factional warfare.

The governor's anti-Dieterich declaration a week ago settled only ships among men and women in an one of the big questions about the biggest political job to be filled in

Democrats aligned with and consequently, should not be allowed, against the state administration pointed out that the Beardstown divided on allowing women to drink senator hasn't said he will be a canat a bar. Female college students, didate, although he has been exby a preponderant majority, voted pected to run again. Formal entries don't have to be made before the male and female, were against it first of the year, however, and it An overwhelming majority of the would be possible for Dieterich to young men in all groups voted drop out of competitive politics to against permitting unaccompanied take an appointive job, possibly as

young women turned up a majority Gov. Horner also has been silent about his own choice for the senate. New York has separate licenses The most frequently mentioned for the sale of hard liquor and for possibilities-Martin of Salem, Lubeer and wine, on the theory that cas of Havana, Lewis of Christoing on what develops in the future. Mention Dixon Man

Talk also has been heard that a compromise might be reached, should Dieterich drop out of the essarily abstinence) feel that such race, to prevent another primary advertising should not be allowed. feud between the Horner and Chi-The majority of the young people cago organizations. John P. Devine of Dixon, former speaker, has been suggested as a compromise.

If that doesn't happen, the senatorial field might be wide open, with several candidates jumping into the race and splitting up the field.

Lieut. Gov. Stelle, Secretary of State Hughes and other Demo« cratic state officials, who were on the anti-Horner ticket in the last primary, haven't announced their attitudes toward the Governor's declaration, made at Thursday rally at the fairgrounds, that loyalty to the state as well as the Roosevelt administration is to be a qualification for 1938 candidates. Democratic leaders outside the state house also have been silent,

Kelly-Nash Silent The Kelly-Nash Chicago organization, which under Cermak leadship backed Dieterich in 1930 for congressman-at-large and in 1932 for the senate, hasn't done anything about endorsing candidates. Neither has there been direct word from Washington, where the Roosevelt legislative program has

had Dieterich's vote. That is another spot on which the interest of the politician is focused. If Dieterich should be backed by both the New Deal administration and the Chicago organization, an attempt by the Horner faction to defeat him might result in a primary campaign that would duplicate the 1936 split for

# People's Column

LOVELY LITTLE LADY Few people in our city know that we have as a guest a quaint but lovely little old lady.

A little old lady only 29 inches tall and weighing only 37 pounds, Dolletta came to our city to have

since leaving the hospital is stayyoung daughter is attending one of our public schools. Her life is overflowing with wonderful experiences and her store

She used to play house under an old fashioned cane bottom chair which was enclosed with bright She rode a shepherd dog trained

its entirely new principle of doing glands of internal secretion begin lette played in Dixon's old opera After the individual is born, his is not what is termed a midget as To know Dolletta is an experi-

> ence which one would never forget; (a grandmother). And she uses Myrtle Anne's toys for her own us Gold heardings in India are such such as table, chairs, bed, etc. I

HORIZONTAL

1 Governor of

State.

New York

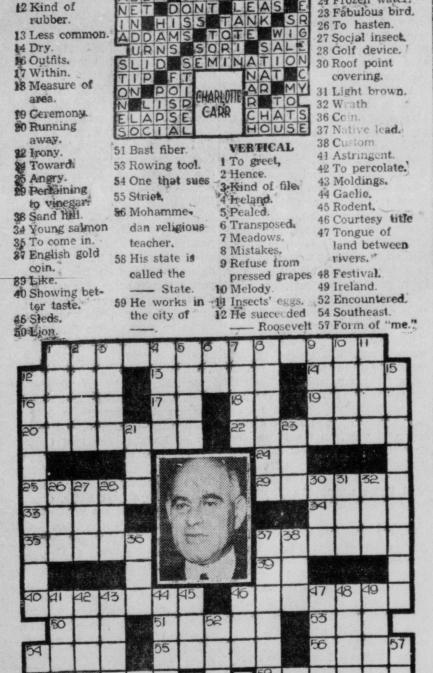
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in politics

24 Frozen water.

### By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS Desperate Odds DON'T FORGET YOU'RE STILL IN THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK. BLASKO! BECAUSE YOU THERE! IT'LL TAKE THAT GUARD GOOD WORK! BETTER GAG I'LL HAVE HIM THE MIDDLE OF NOW FOR OUR THAT'S THE STUFF, WILMA! TIE HIM UP THE VENUSIAN ! ESCAPE! WE'LL HOURS TO GET WIGGLE - IN A TOO, BUCK HAVE TO BE DON'T KNOW LOOSE AND YOU-LIKEWISE WON'T GET AWAY DOGGONE VITH HIS OWN HOW WE'RE GIVE THE BLASKO! ONE WITH THIS CLEVER ABOUT BELT! IF HE ALARM! YIP OUT OF ROGERS! TAKES A PEEP WORK IT! YOU WILL BE 'LL LET HIM YOUR LAST HAVE IT!

Woof



State Governor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

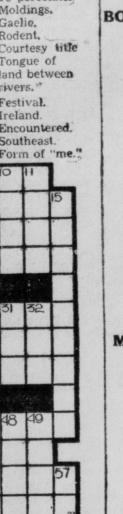
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MAIRE PROSE AYE

By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



What will the doctor think? Other little boys just love to have their tonsils out."



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I DON'T BLAME STUFF ... REALLY! IT'S



Pigeon Picks a Pocket

By MARTIN COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF FERDY ? OH!! I SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO KICK OVER AND DREAM UP A MESS OF SWEET NOTHINGS!! WELL, YOU'RE JUST WASTING YOUR TIME .... I'D .... I'D .... OH , I'LL SEE YOU LATER ON IN MY LIFE , WHEN I'M SO QLO NOTHING WILL ANOTHER THING

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE YEP! WE GOT A CLEAN BILL FOR WELL PIGEON, DID ANOTHER PAROLE OFFICER MONTH-OUT SAFELY?

TOO MUCH, JUNE! AND

I'VE KINDA BEEN PUT

ON THE SPOT SINCE

I'VE KNOWN YOU!

THAT REMINDS RIGHT! THANKS TO THE TESTIMONY OF ME. I SAW HER SLIP THIS INTO JASON AND THE GRIFFIN'S POCKET NURSE ... AT THE TABLE .





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY DO YOU WISH

YOU'D NEVER MET

ME, FRECKLES ?

DON'T YOU LIKE

WASH TUBBS

Dark Days DOES IT'S COMMON THAT KNOWLEDGE THAT IN COMPLI YOUR DAD WHAT CATE COACHES KING-THINGS STON, AND THAT FOR YOU FIRST YEAR, AND HE HAS TO MAKE GOOD, OR ELSE!

PLENTY ! I'M SUP-POSED TO BE SHADYSIDE'S MAIN HOPE TO BEAT KINGSTON .. AND IF I DON'T PLAY MY BEST, PEOPLE WILL BLAME IT OH MY KHOWING YOU!



ESSIE WATT DUCKS DON CARLOS KNIFE.

Trouble Brewing AND FIRES!

M, LISSEN, YOU PINK-FACED SOFTIES, ARE WE GONNA GET THAT KELTON DAME, OR AINT WE? HOLY MOSES, IT'S THE RUM, GONE TO AND SHOT YOUR HEAD.

WASH WAITS TO HEAR NO MORE. HE WRUNS AS FAST AS HE CAN BACK TO CAMP. OH MY GOSHA SURE JESSE, SURE ANYTHING YOU

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

. . . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



LIVES ON FISH, CAN NETHER DIVE NOR SWIM!

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE THOUGHT SO LITTLE OF THE

SPANISH ARMADA THAT HE REFUSED TO STOP A GAME OF BOWLING, AT PLYMOUTH, TO LEAD HIS SHIPS OUT TO ATTACK IT.

THE osprey's food consists solely of fish, taken alive from near the surface of the water, by the powerful, clawed feet of the bird. The outer toes are reversible, like those of owls, and a fish has little chance to escape, once the talons of the osprey, or fish hawk, have closed about it.

NEXT: Has a fuzzless peach been developed?

# + Dixon's Biggest Market for Good Used Cars +

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1 Time ...... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum 3 Times ...... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 6 Times ...... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks .....\$1.00 Minimum Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column .....20c per line Reading Notices ......15c per line NOTICE-All classified advertisements must be

delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Houses

FOR SALE - 3 PROPERTIES

7-Room, semi-modern, west end

6-Room, south side. Gas, lights

5-Room Home-gas, lights and

water, lot 50 x 150. Very close in

on north side. Exceptionally good

A very beautiful north side resi-

dence, excellent condition. Will

consider trade for smaller home.

E. M. GRAYBILL AGENCY

Phone 124.

Farm Equipment

ATTENTION FARMERS

DON'T MISS THE

BEARCAT FEED GRINDER

DEMONSTRATION

TUES., OCT. 26 - 1:00 O'CLOCK

W. H. WARE HARDWARE

WE ARE CARRYING COMPLETE

line of Murphy's Live Stock Con-

centrates and Minerals, for all

MONTGOMERY WARD

DIXON, ILL.

WARDS HAMMER MILLS

ARE LEADERS

And It's No Wonder! They of-

fer an array of features that

can't be equalled by any other

mill on the market. Free swing-

ing hammers, dynamically bal-

anced rotors, 2 row, S. K. F. ball

bearings, Rockwood fiber pullies,

heavy duty traveling feed table.

that every one can afford to pay

Come in and see these hammer-

MONTGOMERY WARD

DIXON ,ILL.

Livestock

CONSIGNMENT SALE - CHANA

Stock Yards, Tuesday, October

26th. Furniture sale at 11 A. M.

350 head livestock, stock and

feeder cattle. Dairy cows and hei-

fers. Bulls and calves. Feeder pigs

Bred sows, and boars. Sheep and

at 12 o'clock. M. R. Roe, Auc-

FOR SALE - FEW SPOTTED

Poland China boars. Plenty of

quality. Cholera immuned. Farm

31/2 miles N. W. of Dixon. Fruin

ted Poland China boars. Cholera

immuned. At reasonable prices.

5 miles northwest of Oregon. Mt.

Morris phone. Geo. H. Griswold.

China boars, cholera immuned.

Price reasonable, Frank W. Hall,

Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 78-

Poland China Stock Hogs. Call

Wm. W. Shore, Dixon Phone

61111 Post Office, Woosung, Il-

FOR SALE-CHOICE, PUREBRED

Hampshire boar pigs, cholera im-

45200. Elmer Ringler, R. R. No. 2,

Produce

FOR SALE-CARLOAD CHAMB-

ersburg, Pennsylvania Apples.

Stayman Winesap, Yerk Imper-

ial, Black Twig, Rome Beauties

Grimes Golden, Delicious, Car

expected on Oct. 27-28th. Phone

orders to Wm. W. Shore, Phone

61111, Post Office, Woosung.

Nursery Stock

35c DOZ. to \$1.00 DOZ.

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mills and get our prices.

stock raised on the farm.

Phone 171

suitable for remodeling.

and city water, \$1500.

investment at \$1200.

## FOR SALE

### Used Automobiles

INTRODUCTORY CLEARANCE SALE ON USED CARS The New . Chevrolet will be on display at our showrooms SATURDAY, OCT. 23 Don't miss seeing it, and don't miss these used car bargains: 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan 1936 Pontiac "8" Coupe

1935 Chevrolet Coach 1934 Chevrolet Coupe 1933 Ford Tudor 1933 Plymouth 4-door Sedan TRUCKS 1936 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery 1935 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel.

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan

A FEW LOW PRICED SPECIALS J. L. GLASSBURN Phone 500 249t3

USED CARS 1934 Master Chev. Clean .. \$365 1934 Standard Chev. Heater radio ..... \$340

1937 DeSoto Fordor Touring AT THE ANGIER WILSON FARM Sedan, fully equipped, radio, heater. A good buy. WILLIAMS SERVICE STATION Phone 243 211 First St. 368 Everett St.

SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY 1934 Chevrolet Panel Truck 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 1934 Plymouth Sedan HEMMINGER GARAGE NASH PACKARD LAFAYETTE 90 Ottawa Ave.

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# Reverse Charges.

Legal Publication RECEIVER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Circuit Court of Lee County. 243t26\* The People of the State of Illinois

VS. Lee State Bank of Lee, Illinois, a corporation. IN CHANCERY Gen. No. 5331

In pursuance of an Order and Decree entered in said Court in the above proceeding on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1937, I shall on Tuesday, the second day of November, A. D. 1937, commencing at the hour of two o'clock P. M., at the front door of the building on the premises hereinafter described in the Village of Lee in Lee county, Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and premises and the remaining fixtures and furniture contained therein, to-wit:

A part of Lot Four (4) in Block Four (4) in the Village of Lee, in Lee County, Illinois, bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of said lot and running thence north along the east line of said lot twenty-eight (28) feet, thence west one hundred fifty (150) feet, thence south twenty-eight (28) feet to the south line of said lot, and thence east one hundred fifty (150) feet to the place of beginning.

Terms of sale: Twenty-five per cent (25%) of the purchase price cash in hand on day of sale; the balance on approval of the sale by said Court. Said lands will be sold! subject to a lease to the United States Government expiring on January 29, 1938, and also subject dropped from her. ture with Liebrichs Decorative to taxes for the 1937 assessment. Dated this 15th day of October

CHARLES H. ALBERS. Lee, Illinois. By P. L. McDonald, Deputy Receiver.

Warner & Warner.

Attorneys.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION CIVIL PRACTICE ACT State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of

Lee County, Illinois NO MATTER WHAT SHAPE IT'S Fremont M. Kaufman, Adminin, if it can be welded we can do istrator of the Estate of John Fisher, deceased.

> Mary. I. Keho et als General Number 1156 In Chancery

To Cleo Hubel, W. H. Leffelman, cleaned and returned looking Grace Williams, Harry C. Leffellike new. Our service is guarant man, Lyla Leffelman, Vivian Leffelman and Merril Hubel, defendants: 245t6 Affidavit showing that the de-

fendants, Cleo Hubel, W. H. Leffelman, Grace Williams, Harry C. Leffelman, Lyla Leffelman, Vivian Leffelman and Merril Hubel reside out of this state so that process County Court of Lee county, at the can not be served upon said defendants or either of them, having the Ninth day of November A. D., been filed in the office of the clerk 1937, next, for the purpose of makof this Court, notice is hereby given ing a final settlement of said entitled cause filed his complaint and will also ask to be discharged. family may need it tomorrow.

# JILL con



Illustration by Virginia Krausmann

Jill leaped to her feet. Her face flushed scarlet, and then turned very white, "Then I won't got

You know I detest him. CAST OF CHARACTERS JILL WENTWORTH. heroine, tractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising young artist. BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother. JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's

SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress. Yesterday: Jill arrives from Europe meets Alan Jeffry. Then he was to drop out of her life and she wanted to know so much more about him:

CHAPTER II IILL spoke quickly: "I'm Jill daimed.

the pictures you made on the the older woman.

"I'm Alan Jeffry."

"Goodby." She spoke faintly.
All the confidence was gone. A "It doesn't matter now. I'm Wentworth said suddenly. lump was in her throat. She liked him tremendously. She had liked

him tremendously in Europe. "Goodby," said Alan Jeffry, his luggage and headed toward a saged something. subway. Jill had a wild desire to call

out: "Where are you going?"

But of course no well-bred girl would do that. She settled decorchalantly touched up her lips, terribly tame affairs. her deep disappointment. Maybe he is a very good was in her voice. painter, Jill thought, trying to extract some comfort. Maybe his Even in Europe Jill had heard eyes gleamed coldly. "I'm afraid

from now on. THE lonesome feeling persisted. parties in metropolitan history. Jill couldn't shake it. Not the driveway of her home.

ing to muster enthusiasm. A moment later, she was standing irresolutely in front of the massive door. She waited another Well, what had she expected? A suggested?

spoke pleasantly to the amazed smile, revealed lovely white teeth. to rich Milo Montanne and out of butler. Some of her sober mood There was a hint of firmness in her way. Things would work out "Nobody knew I was coming," that often passed as a dimple.

The door swung open.

"Yes, Miss Jill, and mighty down in New York for a while," busy-" Howell checked himself, Mrs. Wentworth said slowly. with a swift upward glance. Jill mounted the stairs, smiling ing or are engaged. What are

"Jill! Heavens, where did you stepmother. So why not?

Wentworth. The John H. "From Europe. I've been spend- I still have some verra verra Wentworths. We're the only ones ing some time there recently. smart clothes," Jill continued. "I in the book. You'll call me some Didn't you know?" Jill's tone was quite dazzled a young man who day, won't you? I want to see light, as she stooped and kissed was on the same boat coming

"It's a wonder that I did. You "Thanks," said the young man, are a very unsatisfactory correspondent. Jill. Why didn't you me."

TILL had risen from her chair.

"Oh, don't go, Jill!" There was something queer quickly, handing a bill to the about her stepmother's manner, driver. He lifted his hat, placed Jill decided. The bright exciteit firmly on his head, picked up ment in her face and voice pre- tanne has been a wonderful friend

> said. "Grand," Jill said. But her tone

ously back in the seat and non- ties at the lake were generally Just in case that driver suspected "It's for Sylvia Sutton!" Mrs. the Wentworth existence as long

"Oh!" pictures will be exhibited. Cer- the name of the oil heiress-the it's too late for you to refuse, tainly, she was going to read the fabulously rich oil heiress-who however. I called Milo and told art sections in all the newspapers had come to New York last year and been presented at one of the rive in time for the party. And biggest and most extravagant he said he would be delighted to

It was difficult to believe that even when the taxi was rolling up a rich and lovely girl could be interested in Barry. It wasn't only "I'm at home!" Jill thought, try- that Barry was weak and dissipated. He was arrogant and selfish, beside.

moment before pressing the bell. MRS. WENTWORTH was star- and critically studied her nails. ing at Jill. She noted the brass band, as Alan Jeffry had slim charm of her stepdaughter, door close behind Jill. the dark blue eyes curtained by "Miss sooty lashes. Jill's wavy bob was line. This was the way to handle rich brown. Her nose was slender that spoiled, determined girl. "How are you, Howell?" Jill and her mouth, curving into a Barry and Sylvia! Jill married Jill's chin, which had a small cleft if she played her cards carefully.

| Jill added. "Is mother at home?" | "It's about time you settled "Most of your friends are marrya little. When had she ever known your plans for the winter?" her stepmother when she wasn't "A grand campaign of taking

busy at something. Making a tre- over the natives," Jill answered. mendous stir about the simplest The last thing I want to do is to take over the town, Jill thought, She had reached Mrs. Went- laughing inside. But this was the worth's room, and now knocked. kind of patter that pleased her

come from?" Mrs. Wentworth ex- "Scotch though dad says I am, over. He was plainly disappointed because a brass band didn't meet

The taxi rolled to a stop at the cided to sail?"

cable that you had definitely decided to sail?"

the house party with Milo." Mrs. the house party with Milo," Mrs.

> flushed scariet, and then turned very white. "Then I won't go! You know I detest him.'

"You forget. Jill, that Mr. Mon-

to your father." Mrs. Wentworth's "Barry is giving a house party voice was soft, but somehow it at the lodge," Mrs. Wentworth sounded hard and cold, despite its softness. Never. Jill thought miserably, was not enthusiastic. House par- have I been allowed to forget the

had loomed in the background of Wentworth exclaimed. Triumph as she could remember. "You can be very rude and obstinate, Jill." Mrs. Wentworth's him there was a chance you'd ar-

Big Three. The trio of bankers

take you." "Then, I suppose there is nothing I can do about it," Jill said, furiously. "You were afraid I would refuse. And so you called

him first." "Don't be rude, Jill." Mys. Wentworth dropped her gaze before the honest blaze in Jill's eyes, After a moment, she heard the

Her lips closed in a hard, thin

(To Be Continued)

Columbus, O .- (AP) -On the av-

erage Ohio pasture, a cow would

have to take 180 bites of grass a

minute for 12 hours in order to

keep its milk production up to

scratch, says D. R. Dodd, agrono-

If a cow is to produce 25 to 35

pounds of milk, it must consume

mist at Ohio State university.

Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. Oct. 23-30 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF Estate of Mary C. Fry, Deceased.

the undersigned, executrices of the estate of Mary C. Fry, deceased, will attend before the County Court about 1,200 pounds of grass an acre of Lee county, at the court house available at one time, so the cow Oct. 16-23-30 in Dixon, Illinois on the Ninth day would have to harvest one-sixth of of November, A. D. 1937, next, for an acre daily. And that calls for the purpose of making a final set- 180 bites a minute for 12 hours. tlement of said estate, at which Dodd suggests improving the pastime and place I will ask for an ture. order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Illinois, October 22nd A.

Olive M. Wagner,

Public notice is hereby given that 200 pounds of grass to get the necessary amount of digestible proteins and nutrients, he figures.

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GOATS BREAK PARKING ORDINANCE Holland, Mich.-(AP)-For Justice John Galien, who helped

frame Holland's new ordinance prohibiting all night parking in the streets, the statute proved a boomerang. He found traffic violation tickets

Receiver of the Lee State Bank of in said cause on the 13th day of All persons interested are notified COWS FACE BIG JOB October, 1937 and that said action to attend. in said court, and that you the D. 1937. said defendants, and each of you must file your answer or otherwise Oct. 16-23-30 make your appearance in said action in said court on or before the first Monday in the month of December, 1937 and in the event that you or either of you fail to do so default may be entered against you State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

> cember 6, 1937. E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk of said Court. George C. Dixon, Dixon, Ill.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Estate of Charles Clinton Rorick, Deceased.

or either of you on or after De-

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executrix of the D. 1937. estate of Charles Clinton Rorick, deceased, will attend before the court house in Dixon, Illinois, on Grover W. Gehant, Attorney.

is now pending and undetermined Dixon, Illinois, October 22nd, A Bertha B. Rorick.

Executrix.

FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

Executrices.

Anna E. Beckingham and

dangling from the horns of his -Take out a Dixon Evening Tele- goats after someone tethered them

# Franklin Grove Happenings

### MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

By Miss Grace Pearl

The first meeting of the year of charge of the services. the P. T. A. will be held at the next Tuesday. Old members are urged to attend and it Frank Senger, Wayne Bates, year ago at conference Rev. Wil- ington officialdom fled to recreais hoped that the membership may George Schultz. be greatly increased this year. The program committee has planned the first meeting to be primarily tained themselves at a Hill-Billy office as secretary. a general get-together and recep- party at Kersten's hall last Wedtion for new members and new nesday night. This was the first at Ashton and Franklin Grove at Supreme Court had asked him to residence was a textile mill. Reed strange missile and as Reed, in teachers.

The program follows:

ber's viewpoint; Miss Lyford, facul- were judged by Mr. Edwards, Miss Vancouver. He had planned to visit ty viewpoint; Mrs. William Herbst, Williams, and Mr. Kersten. Elea- Ashton and Franklin Grove within parent viewpoint.

Violin solo, Miss Williams.

Novelty acts by high school stu-billies. dents, (selected from their "Hill-Winkle, magicians,

teachers.

Refreshments

Klio Club

26. Roll call, "President's Wives." Ada Peterman. Basket Social

our items of Wednesday evening. Former Residents

sister, Mrs. John Jann of Aurora home and their aunt, Mrs. Agnes Sunday, Mr. Kregor and sister are G. W. Ling now lives. Obituary-Joseph Gilbert

Franklin Grove, August 28, 1868, some again; those who have not and passed away October 18, 1937, tried it will find it the very best. aged 69 years, 1 month and 18 It is on sale at the Phillips barber days. He was the youngest son of shop and Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes' Abram and Lucy Gilbert, deceased. residence. He united with the Presbyterian church on March 29, 1903 and remained a most faithful member us that we made a mistake, in one bring the message until his untimely death. April 1, of our items. Mrs. Paul Studebaker 1912, he was elected to the high of- is county president of the W. C. number of years he also taught a Mrs. Clifford Blocher is the local

splendid good neighbor, a fine it will not be on this earth.

Lucy Gilbert, one brother, Junia teachers and the third meeting of

Funeral services were held Fri- ber 21 and 22. George Emmert.

the deceased, Clarence, Ernest and City, were among the speakers. George Miller, Abram Gilbert, Claire Colwell, Elliott Arnould. Sunset and evening star

And one clear call for me:

the bar When I put out to sea. But such a tide as moving seems asleep

Too full for sound or foam; of the boundless deep;

Turns home again. Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark; And may there be no sadness of

farewell When I embark.

For though, from out our bourne ing an extended stay at Hennepin, out their project. of time and place. The flood may bear me far,

I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the bar. Obituary-Mrs. Chrisman Mrs. Cathering Plessinger was born in Ohio, June 22, 1857. She his son-in-law, Professor L. D.

moved with her parents, Mr. and Herrold at Evanston. His death Mrs. Arthur Plessinger to Illinois

She was united in marriage to Eaton Chrisman in 1877, who preceded her in death ten years ago. After an illness of several months she departed this life at the Dixon hospital October 18, 1937.

Those who survive are a brotherin-law, F. D. Kelley; two nephews. Charles and Fred Kelley of Frank- 1934. He had a severe illness and iln Grove, and Mrs. Grace Jeter an operation in the summer of of Ashton, Ill., and two cousins in Indiana, several other relatives health, and had spent much time and a number of friends.

Thus has passed another aged and respected resident of our community. Mrs. Chrisman was a good woman, very kind and a sunny dis- ersity at Evanston in 1893. He was position. In her younger days she a very fine athlete, and played on was a good neighbor.

Thursday afternoon at the Hick's He was placed a few years ago on chapel. Mrs. Evan Kinsley and Mrs. the all-time all-star team. Paul Studebaker, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Group, sang two funeral of Rock River conference in 1894, are playing. hymns. Rev. O. D. Buck of the and served many prominent

Church of the Brethren had

Burial in the Franklin cemetery.

Hill-Billy Party

The high school students enterschool party of the season.

Opening remarks, Earl Fish, tically the entire student body was both appointments in excellent mense work, Reed seldom seems to present. There were hill-billies shape. His pastorate here will be tire or become fretful Once, how-Five minute talks on "What I represented from pioneer times long remembered. Rev. Wilson had ever, the strain was dramatically on a platform pledging a child acclaimed the best typical hill- in Whiteside county.

The Klio club will meet October The program was given as follows: of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Reading, "Seven Proud Women," girls' trio, Darlene Buck, June nesday morning at ten o'clock from Rita Hallie Kaleeman. Leader, Hatch, Jeanne Blank; vocal duet, the First Methodist church chapel. Mrs. Grace Stultz. Hostess, Mrs. by Mildred and Gertrude Unger, Evanston, Ill., with interment at it Lola? 'When the White Azilias Bloom"; Forest Home. the Radio Gossip by Bill McDivitt; A basket social and play will be vocal duet, by Maxine Kelley and October 29. The public is invited Love One"; vocal solo with guitar daughter-in-law, Mrs. Guy Ling at can't help hoping Bill McDivitt Grain Corportation and the Amerito attend. The cast of characters accompaniment by Betty Maronde, her home at Holcomb. For many will produce a popcorn popper out can Wool Growers Association. for the play will be published in "Zub Turney's Gal"; "3 Speeds," years Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ling lived of that hat of Senger's.

Ira Kregor of Lostant, and his by John Senger and Bill McDivitt. lighthouse community as well, She a hard time sitting down along were callers Wednesday afternoon close of the evening. They consisted She has been a sufferer for the Kathleen-six in a car is too Busy Women

former residents of this place, liv- Aid society gathered in the base- daughters, Mrs. Lois Cruze of of their famous mince meat, Those held this Saturday afternoon at they make. who have had this mince meat in Holcomb with burial in the Days-Joseph J. Gilbert was born in the past several years will want ville cemetery.

We Beg Pardon

II, and not of the local Union. president. We naturally regret any Thursday and Friday. His entire life, spent in this mistake at any time. But to err is

Attended Conference Miss Mary Crain, home econ-

sisters. Mrs. Caroline Arnould of attended the following meetings. the Faust hotel in Rockford, Octo-

day afternoon at the Presbyterian The program for Thursday had astically received by the audience. church, his pastor, Rev. Louis the keyword, "Educating for better Grafton, having charge of the serv- home living." Miss Letta Law of ice. Funeral hymns were sung by the Streator high school is chair- schools of Illinois be unified and Mrs. Will Black and Miss June man of the program committee. correlated through the use of a by Mrs. Mrs. James Berry, head of the state curriculum?" speech department at Rockford

> Methodist Church Notes Sunday school 10:00.

Preaching 11:00. The new minister, Rev. Dreger, And may there be no moaning of will preach his initial sermon. It is hoped that a large audience, espe-

> the church. Here on Business Miss Emma Mattern of Pasadena, make the most sales. Calif., has been here this week looking after her farm south of people

Rev. C. D. Wilson Dies

Rev. Charles D. Wilson, a recent pastor at the Methodist Episcopal church of this place, passed away far away. suddenly Monday at the home of comes as a shock to his great number of friends, he made while pas-

tor here. He appeared to be in the best of health at the sessions of Rock River conference held Rockford week before last. Rev. Wilson came to the local Methodist church seven years ago this fall, and served four years, re-

tiring from the active ministry in 1934, but had since recovered his got me crying for you. in traveling.

Rev. Wilson was born near Coleta in Whiteside county and of lilac time graduated from Northwestern univthe Northwestern football team all but me. Funeral services were held of the four years in the university.

Rev. Wilson became a member

churches, among them being pastorates at Garfield Boulevard and Mayfair, Chicago; Rockford and Galena, coming from Norwood Park church to Ashton and Franklin Grove in the fall of 1930.

For 12 years Rev. Wilson served as the secretary of Rock River conference, a most important posi-Casket bearers were: Fred Hausen, tion. He served the next twelve James Conlon, Charles Howard, years as assistant secretary. A outing Last summer, when Washson was presented with a plaque in tion spots after the exhausting seshonor of his long service in the sion of Congress, Reed continued

a trying time, during the years of have ready when it reconvened. Everyone came in costume. Prac- depression, yet his fine work kept Despite his ceaseless and im-

The events of the early part of mourn the death of his wife Jen- He never allows anything to worry Billy" party program), (a) A Ken- the evening came as a surprise to nie about ten years ago. A son, or annoy him. When he is fighting tucky Proposal in 3 Speeds. (b) the freshmen. These events were a Charles died while a student at Girls' trio. (c) Sir Smith and Sir series of stunts through which the the University of Illinois. Rev. freshmen had to go, all of which Wilson is survived by three daugh-Reception of new members and were carefully supervised and ters and one son Mrs. Alice Warwatched by the upper classmen. ner of Holland, Michigan, Mrs. The last part of the evening was Phoebe Herrold and Mrs. Winifred spent by holding an amateur hour. Flack of Evanston, and George J.

"Harbor Lights," "Goofus," by the Funeral services were held Wed-

Mrs. Guy Ling Dies G. W. Ling received word Thurs- Could it be a pen-pal? Refreshments were served at the was aged about fifty-nine years. about Thursday. vived by two sons, Hubert of Dix-Circle No. 3 of the Methodist on, and George at home, two old grads. Don't you?

> Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school 9:30.

Preaching 10:30. There are classes for all ages in the Sunday school. You are invited to attend the morning worship. The

Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday informs pastor, Rev. Louis Grafton, will Institute The faculty of the local schools

The program of the Lee county community, was one of service. A human. When we reach perfection, institute held on Thursday con-

sisted of a series of talks. The speakers were Mr. Vick, assistant state superintendent of public in-He leaves to mourn his death, five omics instructor of the high school, struction, Mr. Williamson, former law enforcement commissioner of Springfield, Mrs. Eva Miller, Mrs. | The sixteenth All-State confer- | Chicago, and Mr. Sutton, superin-Rebecca Colwell, Misses Eunice and ence of Vocational Home Making tendent of schools at Atlanta, Ga.

Friday's program contained mu-T. Gilbert, all of this plac, a very the Vocational Home Making sic, a panel discussion, and talks. large circle of relatives and many Teachers' association was held at The music was furnished by the Old Heidelberg quartette in costume. Their songs were enthusi-The subject of the panel discus-

Mr. Beister, superintendent of Burial in the Franklin cemetery, college, and Gladys Winegar, Tex-schools at Glen Ellyn, gave a talk Casket bearers were nephews of tiles Education bureau, New York on "Legislation for education" and the meeting was climaxed with an address by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam on "The educator and the totlitarian state.'

G. A. A. The G. A. A. girls have finished their first project for the year. cially young people, will greet him This project of selling magazines Sunday morning. He and his wife was carried out more successfully are young people, and will be glad this year than it has been done beto meet the young folks of the fore. The girls obtained a total of When that which drew from out Sunday school and Epworth League, \$60.00 through sales of subscripas well as the older members of tions. The Dodger-Buckeroo team won from the Hotshot-Coyote team in the contest to see which could

The girls wish to thank the of the community who town. Miss Mattern has been mak- helped them to successfully carry

Theme Songs of Franklin Doris Howard, I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now.

Johnny Hatch, Over the hills and Jeanne Blank, That's where the

Shamrock grows Pete Greenfield, Katy, beautiful Katv.

Bill McDivitt, The Love Bug will Bite You if you don't watch out. Wellington Peterman, The You and Me that Used to be

Wallace Heckman, Mutiny in the brass section. Miss Clifford, Dreaming Dreams. Doc and Herwig, Let's call the

Miss Crain, My Cabin of Dreams.

whole thing off. Adeline Smith, Boo Hoo, You've Frances Thomas, I'm just a country boy at heart.

Floyd and Leona, Pardon us, Robert Wilson, Everyone's wrong

Ken Sandrock, Jeanne I Dream

Maxine Kelly, Blue Hawaii. Eugene Girton, Somebody stole

my gal. Marie Black, When gypsie fiddles Joan Wasson, Wake up and live.

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The

burning the midnight oil at his desk, to complete a series of briefs

think our P. T. A. Should Do. Its down to the modern times. Dur- enjoyed a four month's vacation revealed. During the Cotton Act Purpose and Function in the Com- ing the evening a grand march spent this summer on the Pacific hearings in 1935, Reed keeled over Some of his best friends in the munity." W. Brucker, board mem- was held during which costumes coast, from Southern California to in the courtroom in a dead faint. little town broke with him and heat of his argument, McIntosh's Ruggedly built, he keeps in physical trim by walking several miles nor Yocum and Glen Butler were a few days and also his old home daily to and from his office, and by playing golf stripped to the Rev. Wilson was called upon to waist at a strictly masculine club.

> Julia Moulton, It's a secret that love you.

a case he battles with all his pow-

ness isn't all one sided. How about General Counsel of the agency.

given at Teal's Corner, Friday, Adeline Smith, "Honey, You Can't day morning of the death of his The freshmen and sophomores

by Mammy, Pappy, Lillie May, north of town and are well known Aftermath of the party from Hiram, and Zeke; magician act, not only in this vicinity but in the what I hear several freshmen had come General Counsel of the RFC ing. He is an authority on Ken-

at the Mrs. Ellen Riddlesbarger of pop corn balls, apples, and cider. past several months. She is sur- many, even with an ex-boy friend among them, you always pick on pared at the President's request in Certain Home Ec. girls have been

It seems Miss Crain is some-

It's a good thing that the dime have to walk home alone.

time?

out of his mind and goes on to the quietly rolled up his sleeves and ARTIST EXPLAINS PAINTING next issue.

Old Liberal

Because of his genuine modesty and distaste for personal publicity, Supreme Court, Reed has had a poem artist Salvador Dali has only Reed's close friends know number of amusing experiences. about his long-standing devotion to the cause of the underdog.

eralism goes back 25 years, to a counsels' table listening to the time when such views were not so argument of James H. McIntosh, popular or politically profitable as attorney for the Bankers Trust they are today. Now 53 years old, Company. Suddenly a red and he was then a young lawyer in white object struck the pile of Maysville, Ky., only a year or two out of his studies at Virginia and bounced up. Columbia Universities and the Paris Rev. Wilson served the churches on complex tax questions that the Sorbonne. Directly across from his the factory and leaving it at night. He decided to do something about it, ran for the State Legislature labor law. He was bitterly opposed. never again spoke to him. But his promise, putting through the

first child labor act in Kentucky. From the industrial scene he turned to agriculture and became a leader in the fight against tenancy. He helped organize the famous Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, later becoming its chief counsel.

The reputation he gained in this field brought him to the attention Frances Kelly, I cover the water- of President Hoover when the Federal Farm Board was organized in 1929. Although Reed was a life-Maybe that Brown-Mielke busi- long Democrat, Hoover made him

In this position the Kentuckian It would be a shame if no one organized a number of the great caught on to your theme song, Max. national farm co-ops, among them the American Cotton Cooperative except when she serves it at home. Association, the Farmers' National But he does not object when his

> When the New Deal came into office, Roosevelt asked Reed to beto direct its rescue of hundreds of tottering savings banks.

His outstanding work on this job, followed by a brilliant brief he prethe first Gold Clause test casefirst of the New Deal measures to ing with their parents, the late ment of the Methodist church Wed- Chana and Miss Esther Ling of accused of eating more than their face the Supreme Court-led to Mr. and Mrs. Silas Kregor where nesday and made fifty-three quarts this place. Funeral services were share of the delicious products Reed's appointment as Solicitor as 750 particles of dust in every General.

> The handling of this crucial oftimes late. I wonder what the big fice had bogged down. Indolent attraction is down stairs at biology and mediocre, Cummings was no sa wood, lighest wood in the help. An ace lawyer with the world. stamina of a truck-horse and the store and the grocery store close courage of a last-ditch fighter was at the same time or someone might needed. In this dilemma, Roosevelt stores cheaper than fresh bread, is turned to Reed. The Kentuckian just as nourishing.

went to work.

Startling Missile

One of the most hilarious occurred during the Gold Clause His fighting in the ranks of lib- fight, Reed was sitting at the papers in front of Reed and

Before it could drop again a hand flashed out, deftly caught the noticed young children entering startled amazement, looked up he saw McIntosh pop it into his mouth and without pause continue his discussion.

"That was the greatest exhibition of composure I have ever seen, Reed relates admiringly. "In the false teeth had fallen out. Without Reed was elected and made good losing a word he snatched them up, shot them back into his mouth and continued talking. That's what I call poise." Varying Diet

The Reeds live quietly in a small hotel apartment, where Mrs. Reed

does her own cooking.

A standing joke of Reed's is that his diet varies with the weight of his wife. Mrs. Reed is one of the Capital's loveliest women and watches her figure closely. When she is on a reducing regime, her husband also goes on slim rations. When Mrs. Reed wants to gain a little, he can indulge his passion for chocolate ice cream.

Reed has his orders from Mrs. Reed not to eat his favorite dish secretary orders it for the lunch he always eats at his desk.

Aside from golfing and walking, Reed's only other diversion is readtucky history and hopes some day to have the leisure to write a history of his native State.

ture Syndicate, Inc.) Even out over the center of the largest oceans there are as many

thimbleful of air.

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Ecuador's principal export is bal-

will know what happened to Nar- you can fly across to the city of In his many encounters in the cissus-if it can figure out the Honolulu, which is 2200 miles. written to explain his painting "Metamorphosis of Narcissus" in the 1937 Carnegie International

Art exhibit. But it won't be easy, because this is the way the poem goes:

"Narcissus loses his being in the cosmic vertigo "In the deepest depths of which

"The cold and dyonisiac siren of his own image." Dali, a No. 1 surrealist, has painted a plaster-like figure of

is singing

Narcissus and a big hand holding The guide book to the exhibit says the way to appreciate the painting is to stare at the figure of Narcissus until it isn't a figure

any more but only a hand holding There you have it: that's jus what happened to Narcissus. He stared at himself until he turned into a hand holding an egg.

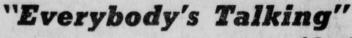
Then the egg hatched.

From there on you are on your

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